

WEATHER

Thundershowers today and
tonight; moderate
temperature.

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 180.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

SECOND ALL-OUT RAID BLASTS HAMBURG

Fresh German Troops Join Drive On Stalingrad

HITLER THROWS 250,000 MORE MEN AT SOVIET

Russians Forced To Take
New Lines At Bataisk,
South Of Rostov

MORE VEHICLES SPEEDED

Moscow Says Reich Taking
Soldiers From Eastern
Area To Aid Bock

MOSCOW, July 29—Bolstered
by a new army of 250,000 men
rushed to the Eastern Front from
France and backed by tanks and
armored vehicles in uncounted
thousands, Nazi Field Marshal
Fedor Von Bock lunged mercilessly
toward Stalingrad and the lower
Caucasus today.

Driving force of the Nazi offen-
sive, undiminished despite the
enormous casualties inflicted by
Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's de-
fending troops, compelled another
Soviet withdrawal in the Bataisk
area South of Rostov.

It was apparent to military ob-
servers in Moscow that Adolf
Hitler's determination to take the
Caucasus even at the cost of
stripping down his defenses in
western Europe was begin-
ning to wane.

The time is long distant, it
was freely admitted, when Timo-
shenko can turn on the Germans
with the counter-offensive that he
plans when the enemy has become
weakened by constant attrition.

Fully a quarter of a million
fresh Nazi troops, embracing 14
infantry divisions and two tank
divisions, have been brought in
from France in recent weeks, the
Soviet army newspaper Red Star
estimated.

Thousands Available

Added to the mechanized units
still in action on various sectors of
the front, these new tank detach-
ments probably bring the total
number of armed and armored ve-
hicles operating under Von
Bock's command to something in
the neighborhood of twelve or fif-
teen thousand.

Not all of these are first-line
assault tanks. But in view of the
success of Soviet artillery and
dive-bombing planes in slicing
deep into the German attack
strength day by day, Von Bock
apparently has an almost inex-
haustible supply of mechanized
vehicles at his command.

Only at Voronezh, where the
Russians are counter-attacking
persistently, were Soviet suc-
cesses recorded.

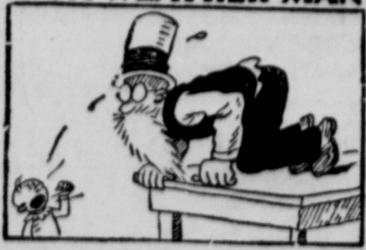
A new German crossing of the
Don was made at Tsimlyansk af-
(Continued on Page Two)

"LOVE OVER VIOLENCE" PUTS YOUTH IN PRISON

NEW YORK, July 29—A 20-
year-old youth who believes in
the "superiority of love over violence"
today began a three year
term for draft evasion.

Sentenced yesterday was Law-
rence Templin, a student at the
School of Living, Suffern, N. Y.,
whose father was a former Metho-
dist missionary in India. An offer
by the parent to serve the boy's
sentence was rejected.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Tuesday, 91.
Low Wednesday, 69.
Year Ago, 73.

FORECAST

Little change in temperature
elsewhere

98 DAYS FROM CEBU TO AUSTRALIA



With an alarm clock compass and a page from a school atlas to guide them, five United States Navy officers have arrived safely in Australia after drifting in a native canoe for 98 days during their flight from Cebu in the Philippines. Pictured above, left to right, top, Lieut. William Lippis, Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Slimmons, commander of the party; Lieut. Ellis Skoldfrid; below, Lieut. Comdr. Carl Faires and Lieut. D. Roberdeau Dorsey.

Allied Troops Repulse Japs In Papua District

HEADQUARTERS IN AUS-
TRALIA, July 29—Countering
Japanese penetration inland to
ward Port Moresby, Allied ground
forces in Papua, Southeast New
Guinea, have repulsed enemy
units and driven them back in

THIEVES BREAK LOCK, TAKE FOUR TIRES, WHEELS

Thieves forced their way into
the garage of Harry M. Gordon,
432 East Mound street, Tuesday
night and escaped with four tires
and four wheels. Mr. Gordon,
father of Mayor Ben H. Gordon,
reported to police that the lock was
broken on the garage and that
rear tires and wheels were stripped
from the coupe of his son, Julius,
and from a truck also in the
garage.

The theft was discovered when
Julius Gordon and George Vlere-
bome, East Main street, went to
the garage early Wednesday in
preparation for a trip to Camp
Crowder, Missouri, to visit S. R.
Gordon, brother of Julius, who
is in training there. Gordon and
Vlerebome borrowed the auto-
mobile of Leon Gordon, Seyfert
avenue, another brother, to start
their trip.

Ironically, Mayor Gordon and
Police Chief W. F. McCrady were
talking at city hall Tuesday evening
concerning conditions and the
mayor declared that no major
break-ins had been reported recently.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff report-
ed finding Wednesday of an aban-
doned auto along the Scioto river.
The car, a 1929 Chevrolet, was
stripped of tires, wheels and all
identification marks.

MARION, July 29—Eating fire
is a good trick and sure to attract
carnival customers, but it is too
bad if the trick "backfires."

At least, so said Sidney Brown
from his Marion hospital bed to-
day. A "fire-eater" by profes-
sion, Brown was performing be-
fore a carnival crowd when gaso-
line which he accidentally spilled
on his shirt front caught fire.

Brown leaped from the platform
and rolled on the ground in an at-
tempt to beat out the flames. Spectators,
thinking it all was a part of the act, watched with in-
creased interest and carnival em-
ployees had to extinguish the flames.

The "fire-eater" suffered burns
on the face, head, hands and
chest.

Brown's home is in Rochester,
N. Y.

FIRE-EATER'S ACT GOES AWRY; PERFORMER HURT

POLICE

Defense bond sales in the coun-
try so far this month have netted
\$22,599.50, according to a report
Wednesday by E. A. Smith, coun-
ty chairman.

The goal for July has been set
at \$45,000 and only two days re-
main in which to bring the total
above the mark.

SENATE MOVES TO OVERCOME U-BOAT THREAT

Giant Flying Boats May Be
Built To Carry Supplies
To Vital Districts

LOENING, TURNER CALLED

Rickenbacker To Go Before
Solons; Others Will Be
Asked To Testify

WASHINGTON, July 29—A Senate determined to overcome the submarine menace and win the war in the air today summoned some of the nation's foremost experts to tell how soon a fleet of troop and cargo carrying planes can be produced.

Heading the list were Grover Loening, designer of the giant flying boat, Mars; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous World War ace; Roscoe Turner, noted speed and cross country flyer, and Robert W. Filmer, New York aircraft inventor.

According to Sen. Lee (D) Okla., chairman of a Senate military affairs subcommittee, Filmer designed the P-47 fighter, a ship faster than the Japanese zeros and available four years ago but just now being produced.

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., a member of the subcommittee, said it also had asked Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to testify.

Kaiser has suggested that because ship production is below capacity, nine shipyards should be converted to building giant flying boats.

To Hear Higgins

Johnson said that the committee
also will be glad to hear Adm. J. Higgins, New Orleans
shipbuilder, if he wants to testify.

Sen. Truman (D) Mo., chairman
of a special Senate committee on
National Defense, said that Kaiser
also would appear before that group today.

"We want to get a clear idea of
his plan to produce the big air-
craft," Truman said. "At present
the country has no pilots for these
big planes and some time will be
required to train them."

The Truman committee also
called Ralord Talbot, WPB air ex-
pert.

Lee declared the military af-
fairs subcommittee is anxious to
hear Filmer's plans for mass pro-
duction of troop and cargo planes
built mostly of plywood.

The threat of the Japanese ad-
vanced to Port Moresby is emphasized
by the fact that should the
enemy gain control of Kokoda it
would provide them with an air-
port within 60 miles of the United
Nations base at Moresby which
the Japanese have repeatedly
sought to destroy.

Gen. MacArthur said that
strong Japanese forces are "ag-
gressively pressing our troops in
the Kokoda gap leading to Port
Moresby.

Gen. MacArthur said that
strong Japanese forces are "ag-
gressively pressing our troops in
the Kokoda gap leading to Port
Moresby.

The threat of the Japanese ad-
vanced to Port Moresby is emphasized
by the fact that should the
enemy gain control of Kokoda it
would provide them with an air-
port within 60 miles of the United
Nations base at Moresby which
the Japanese have repeatedly
sought to destroy.

While Allied ground forces bat-
tled Japanese troops in the rugged
country surrounding the United
Nations airdrome at Kokoda, midway
between newly-won Japanese
bases at Gona Mission and Buna
on the east coast and the advanced
Allied base at Port Moresby.

Lee declared the military af-
fairs subcommittee is anxious to
hear Filmer's plans for mass pro-
duction of troop and cargo planes
built mostly of plywood.

The threat of the Japanese ad-
vanced to Port Moresby is emphasized
by the fact that should the
enemy gain control of Kokoda it
would provide them with an air-
port within 60 miles of the United
Nations base at Moresby which
the Japanese have repeatedly
sought to destroy.

A former convict from San
Quentin, Cal., Condit was found
guilty of the robbery-murder of
Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City
salesman who had given him a ride
from Las Vegas, Nev., to Cedar
City, Utah, March 20, 1941.

Deputy Sheriff R. H. Adams of
Iron county said that five men
had been selected for the firing
squad. Utah is the only state
which uses the firing squad meth-
od of execution.

—

TRAFFIC OFFICER MAKES
ONE AUTO DRIVER HAPPY

PORLTAND, Me., July 29—When Charles Miller was ordered
to the curb by a police cruiser, the
motorist groaned: "What have I
done now?"

"Nothing," said the policeman
as he handed Miller a pocketbook
containing \$310. "Your baby just
tossed this out of your car."

So today there's at least one
motorist happy because he was
flagged down by a traffic cop.

DOOLITTLE SON IN WEST POINT



John Doolittle is ready to carry on the Army tradition of his father, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid on Tokyo. John is pictured above carrying a light machine gun during field maneuvers at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., where he has just been enrolled as a plebe.

COURT TO RULE FOOD SHORTAGE ON SPY APPEAL TO BE GREATER

Supreme Judges To Decide
On President's Power To
Deny Civil Trial

Agriculture Office Warns
Proper Use Of Supply
On Hand Imperative

WASHINGTON, July 29—With the
wartime powers of President
Roosevelt at stake, Army defense
attorney today sought to save
eight German spies from conviction
on espionage charges before a
military commission by an 11th
hour appeal to the Supreme Court
to transfer their cases to a civil
tribunal.

The highest court, summoned
into extraordinary session by Chief
Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, met
at noon to decide whether it will
permit defense attorneys to file
writs of habeas corpus in behalf
of the saboteurs. If it assumes
jurisdiction, the Supreme Court
will then conduct hearings on
the rights of habeas corpus in
a momentous decision affecting
not only the fate of the saboteurs
but the wartime power of the
President.

The highest court, summoned
into extraordinary session by Chief
Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, met
at noon to decide whether it will
permit defense attorneys to file
writs of habeas corpus in behalf
of the saboteurs. If it assumes
jurisdiction, the Supreme Court
will then conduct hearings on
the rights of habeas corpus in
a momentous decision affecting
not only the fate of the saboteurs
but the wartime power of the
President.

The military commission was
named by the President to try the
saboteurs after they were landed
on American shores by German
submarines in mid-June with
enough explosives to dynamite
more than 300 plants. Mr. Roose-
velt also issued an executive pro-
clamation denying all spies, Ameri-
can and alien alike, the right of
appeal to civil courts from any
military prosecution. Both orders
are being challenged in the Su-
preme Court proceedings.

YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL, THEN ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

SHARON, Pa., July 29—A young
bank secretary was slain in
the center of the downtown dis-
trict today by a young man who
turned the sawed-off shotgun on
himself and snuffed out his own
life a few seconds later.

Killed were Miss Isabelle Shane,
about 21, a secretary in the Mc-
Dowell National bank here for
a year, and a man identified
from cards in his pockets as
Chauncey McDonald, about 24, of
Hooks.

Police said McDonald apparently
left his parked car and caught
up with the young woman as she
walked to work. He killed her
with one blast from the muslin-
wrapped gun. He immediately
placed the weapon against his own
cheek and pulled the trigger again.

Miss Shane's employers recalled
that she had mentioned to them
several days ago that McDonald
had been calling her and sending
her notes.

He got an A book. And a note
to his wife.

—

RATION BOARD AIDS MAN WHO HAS WIFE TROUBLE

BOSTON, July 29—"I don't
want a B ration book," the unidentified
man told his rationing board
woman. "I will take a note to
my wife."

"You see, my wife wants me to
take her driving on Sundays. I
don't want to take her driving on
Sundays. If you give me a note
saying I can't have a B book then
I won't have to take her out."

He got an A book. And a note
to his wife.

—

32 Planes Downed As Germans Put Up Big Fight

FIRES OBSERVED

RAF Air Marshal Promises Cycle Of Assaults

By Leo V. Dolan

LONDON, July 29—In fulfillment
of Air Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris' promise
that American and British bombers will
"scourge the Third Reich from end to

WEATHER

Thundershowers today and tonight; moderate temperature.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 180.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942.

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THREE CENTS.

SECOND ALL-OUT RAID BLASTS HAMBURG

Fresh German Troops Join Drive On Stalingrad

HITLER THROWS 250,000 MORE MEN AT SOVIET

Russians Forced To Take New Lines At Bataisk, South Of Rostov

MORE VEHICLES SPEEDED Moscow Says Reich Taking Soldiers From Eastern Area To Aid Bock

MOSCOW, July 29—Bolstered by a new army of 250,000 men rushed to the Eastern Front from France and backed by tanks and armored vehicles in uncounted thousands, Nazi Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock lunged mercilessly toward Stalingrad and the lower Caucasus today.

Driving force of the Nazi offensive, undiminished despite the enormous casualties inflicted by Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's defending troops, compelled another Soviet withdrawal in the Bataisk area south of fallen Rostov.

It was apparent to military observers in Moscow that Adolf Hitler's determination to take the Caucasus even at the cost of stripping down his defenses in western Europe was bearing fruit. The time is long distant, it was freely admitted, when Timoshenko can turn on the Germans with the counter-offensive that he plans when the enemy has become weakened by constant attrition.

Fully a quarter of a million fresh Nazi troops, embracing 14 infantry divisions and two tank divisions, have been brought in from France in recent weeks. The Soviet army newspaper Red Star estimated.

Thousands Available

Added to the mechanized units still in action on various sectors of the front, these new tank detachments probably bring the total number of armed and armored vehicles operating under Von Bock's command to something in the neighborhood of twelve or fifteen thousand.

Not all of these are first-line assault tanks. But in view of the success of Soviet artillery and dive-bombing planes in slicing deep into the German attack strength day by day, Von Bock apparently has an almost inexhaustible supply of mechanized vehicles at his command.

Only at Voronezh, where the Russians are counter-attacking persistently, were Soviet successes recorded.

A new German crossing of the Don was made at Tsimlyansk. (Continued on Page Two)

"LOVE OVER VIOLENCE" PUTS YOUTH IN PRISON

NEW YORK, July 29—A 20-year-old youth who believes in "the superiority of love over violence" today began a three year term for draft evasion.

Sentenced yesterday was Lawrence Tempelin, a student at the School of Living, Suffern, N. Y., whose father was a former Methodist missionary in India. An offer by the parent to serve the boy's sentence was rejected.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Tuesday, 91.
Tuesday, 92.
Low Wednesday, 69.
Year Ago, 72.

FORECAST
Little change in temperature.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

| | High | Low |
|--------------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta, Ga. | 92 | 72 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 75 | 60 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 84 | 66 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 89 | 65 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 91 | 66 |
| Cleveland, O. | 89 | 65 |
| Denver, Colo. | 89 | 56 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 84 | 66 |
| Great Falls, Mont. | 87 | 63 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 88 | 63 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 89 | 75 |

98 DAYS FROM CEBU TO AUSTRALIA



With an alarm clock compass and a page from a school atlas to guide them, five United States Navy officers have arrived safely in Australia after drifting in a native canoe for 98 days during their flight from Cebu in the Philippines. Pictured above are, left to right, top, Lieut. William Lippitt, Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Slimmons, commander of the party; Lieut. Ellis Skoield; below, Lieut. Comdr. Carl Faires and Lieut. D. Roberdeau Dorsey.

Allied Troops Repulse Japs In Papua District

HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 29—Countering Japanese penetration inland toward Port Moresby, Allied ground forces in Papua, Southeast New Guinea, have repulsed enemy units and driven them back in

hard fighting near the Kokoda airfield, it was announced today. "Allied patrols attacked and drove back the enemy from advanced outpost positions," a communiqué issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur said.

The fighting, it was revealed, took place in rugged jungle country surrounding the United Nations airfield at Kokoda, midway between newly-won Japanese bases at Gona Mission and Buna on the east coast and the advanced Allied base at Port Moresby.

Gen. MacArthur said that strong Japanese forces are aggressively pressing our troops in the Kokoda gap leading to Port Moresby.

The threat of the Japanese advance to Port Moresby is emphasized by the fact that should the enemy gain control of Kokoda, it would provide them with an airport within 60 miles of the United Nations base at Moresby which the Japanese have repeatedly sought to destroy.

While Allied ground forces battled Japanese troops in the rugged country of the Owen Stanley mountain range, American and Australia air squadrons kept up a steady bombardment of the enemy base at Gona mission.

A former convict from San Quentin, Calif., Condit was found guilty of the robbery-murder of Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City salesman who had given him a ride from Las Vegas, Nev., to Cedar City, Utah, March 20, 1941.

Deputy Sheriff R. H. Adams of Iron county said that five men had been selected for the firing squad. Utah is the only state which uses the firing squad method of execution.

Police said McDonald apparently left his parked car and caught up with the young woman as she walked to work. He killed her with one blast from the musket-wrapped gun. He immediately placed the weapon against his own cheek and pulled the trigger again.

"Nothing," said the policeman as he handed Miller a pocketbook containing \$310. "Your baby just took this out of your car."

The "fire-eater" suffered burns on the face, head, hands and chest.

Brown's home is in Rochester, N. Y.

SENATE MOVES TO OVERCOME U-BOAT THREAT

Giant Flying Boats May Be Built To Carry Supplies To Vital Districts

LOENING, TURNER CALLED

Rickenbacker To Go Before Solons; Others Will Be Asked To Testify

WASHINGTON, July 29—A Senate determined to overcome the submarine menace and win the war in the air today summoned some of the nation's foremost experts to tell how soon a fleet of troop and cargo carrying planes can be produced.

Heading the list were Grover Loening, designer of the giant flying boat, Mars; Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous World War ace; Roscoe Turner, noted speed and cross country flyer, and Robert W. Filmer, New York aircraft inventor.

According to Sen. Lee (D) Okla., chairman of a Senate military affairs subcommittee, Filmer designed the P-47 fighter, a ship faster than the Japanese zeros and available four years ago but just now being produced.

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., a member of the subcommittee, said it also had asked Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to testify.

Kaiser has suggested that because ship production is below capacity, nine shipyards should be converted to building giant flying boats.

To Hear Higgins

Johnson said that the committee also will be glad to hear Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, if he wants to testify.

Sen. Truman (D) Mo., chairman of a special Senate committee on National Defense, said that Kaiser also would appear before that group today.

"We want to get a clear idea of his plan to produce the big aircraft," Truman said. "At present the country has no pilots for these big planes and some time will be required to train them."

The Truman committee also called Ralord Talbot, WPB air expert.

Lee declared the military affairs subcommittee is anxious to hear Filmer's plans for mass production of troop and cargo planes built mostly of plywood.

KILLER TO FACE RIFLE SQUAD AT PRISON IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29—Donald Lawton Condit, 25, convicted hitch-hike slayer from Los Angeles, today faced execution by a firing squad at dawn Thursday as Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah announced he would not intervene.

A former convict from San Quentin, Calif., Condit was found guilty of the robbery-murder of Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City salesman who had given him a ride from Las Vegas, Nev., to Cedar City, Utah, March 20, 1941.

Deputy Sheriff R. H. Adams of Iron county said that five men had been selected for the firing squad. Utah is the only state which uses the firing squad method of execution.

Police said McDonald apparently left his parked car and caught up with the young woman as she walked to work. He killed her with one blast from the musket-wrapped gun. He immediately placed the weapon against his own cheek and pulled the trigger again.

"Nothing," said the policeman as he handed Miller a pocketbook containing \$310. "Your baby just took this out of your car."

The "fire-eater" suffered burns on the face, head, hands and chest.

Brown's home is in Rochester, N. Y.

DOOLITTLE SON IN WEST POINT



John Doolittle is ready to carry on the Army tradition of his father, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid on Tokyo. John is pictured above carrying a light machine gun during field maneuvers at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., where he has just been enrolled as a plebe.

COURT TO RULE FOOD SHORTAGE ON SPY APPEAL TO BE GREATER

Supreme Judges To Decide On President's Power To Deny Civil Trial

Agriculture Office Warns Proper Use Of Supply On Hand Imperative

WASHINGTON, July 29—With the wartime powers of President Roosevelt at stake, Army defense attorney today sought to save eight German spies from conviction on espionage charges before a military commission by an 11th hour appeal to the Supreme Court to transfer their cases to a civil tribunal.

It was emphasized, however, that any food shortage would only be temporary and would not be considered serious. Officials said that the length and seriousness of each shortage will depend on how the nation's consumers make use of their available food supplies.

Among the commodities of

(Continued on Page Two)

YANK BOMBERS JOIN IN ATTACK ON CRETE AREA

CAIRO, July 29—A force of heavily armed bombers again has severely battered axis shipping in Suda bay, off the German-held island of Crete, the British middle east high command announced today.

Planes of the United States Army Air Corps under command of Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton participated in the previous assault against Crete last week and mention of "Allied" bombers in today's communiqué was taken to mean that American fliers again took part.

The raid on the enemy Mediterranean base was carried out at dusk, the high command said.

Land operation on the desert battle front west of El Alamein, the British command said, were confined yesterday to routine patrols.

There was some artillery action on the northern sector.

The communiqué said that air activity was conducted "on a reduced scale over the battle area.

RATION BOARD AIDS MAN WHO HAS WIFE TROUBLE

BOSTON, July 29—"I don't want a B ration book," the unidentified man told his rationing board, "but I will take a note to my wife."

"You see, my wife wants me to take her driving on Sundays. I don't want to take her driving on Sundays. If you give me a note saying I can't have a B book then I won't have to take her out."

McDonald's employers recalled that she had mentioned to them several days ago that McDonald had been calling her and sending her notes.

British Pledge To Destroy Nazi Centers Voiced

War Bulletins

MOSCOW — Red Star, official organ of the Soviet army, said today that Hitler had transferred 14 infantry divisions and two tank divisions, totalling possibly 240,000 men, from France to Russia during the last two months.

MEXICO CITY — The luxury yacht Vito has been sold to the United States government by Indalecio Prieto, former member of the Loyalist government of Spain, it was disclosed today. The Vito, now at Acapulco, will be turned over to the U. S. Navy for anti-submarine patrol service. The sale price was reported to be \$300,000.

HARTFORD, CONN. — Opening statements by prosecution and defense counsel were expected today in the trial of the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molthan, Philadelphia clergyman charged with conspiracy to violate espionage laws. Ten men and three women were chosen as jurors yesterday, leaving two additional jurors and two alternates to be selected today. This, however, was not expected to take more than a few hours.

LONDON — Reuters today reported a broadcast by the Paris radio of an official German news agency dispatch stating that Nazi elite "ss" troops formerly in action on the Russian front have been moved to France and placed under direction of the western high command. The troops will march through Paris today, it was added.

LONDON — A total of 6,178,681 tons of German and Italian shipping has been captured, sunk or damaged by British action up to June 30, the admiralty announced today. This figure, it was explained, does not include losses inflicted on the axis by the Russians. Soviet forces had accounted for an estimated 750,000 tons. The total also excludes 44 Italian and German vessels aggregating 256,079 tons tied up in Central and South American ports.

TRIO KILLED ON RAILROAD TRACK NEAR URBANA, O.

URBANA, July 29—A verdict of accidental death was returned today in the fatal injury yesterday of three Springfield persons by a freight train at Westville, near Urbana.

Victims of the mishap were identified as:

George Frost, 72, his wife, Mary Jane, 63; and Mrs. Bessie E. Clark.

Authorities said the trio had been picking berries along the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad and that they were walking on one of the railroad's double tracks when the eastbound train struck them.

Roy Frost, 22, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, and Marlin Smart, 15, a grandson, at the side of the right-of-way at the time of the accident, were uninjured.

Frost told authorities that he called a warning to the victims but apparently his cries were not heard due, probably, to the fact that a westbound train was passing on the line's other tracks.

N. & W. AGENT DIES

COLUMBUS, July 29—Eustace V. Purdie, 54, passenger agent for the Norfolk and Western railroad for 37 years, was dead today following an operation. He was born in Chillicothe and had been affiliated with the railroad at Portsmouth and Ironton before coming to Columbus nine years ago.

HITLER THROWS 250,000 MORE MEN AT SOVIET

Russians Forced To Take
New Lines At Bataisk,
South Of Rostov

(Continued from Page One)
After a three-day battle and heavy
fighting is now in progress South
of the river.

Latest reports from the Bataisk
area said that during a violent en-
gagement the Germans brought up
reinforcements, sending the
Russians back to new positions.

At Voronezh, however, the out-
look was still favorable. The Sovi-
ets, maintaining the initiative,
captured more populated points
and inflicted great losses on the
enemy.

Last night the Red troops
broke through a strong enemy de-
fense line on the approaches to
the southern suburbs of the city.
After hand-to-hand fighting, the
enemy retreated and called up
aviation to assist in holding their
position.

An official Soviet high com-
mand communiqué said that dur-
ing the last 10 days, Russian at-
tacks against the German left
flank at Voronezh had cost the
Germans 10,800 troops and 158
tanks.

Far to the Northwest, around
Leningrad, new hostilities were
reported to have broken out when
the Germans launched fierce
counter-attacks. Heavy tank
battles resulted and the Germans
were beaten off, Russian reports
said.

Resistance Stronger
Red Star, official organ of the
Soviet army asserted that Rus-
sian resistance has increased
since the evacuation of Rostov but
pointed out that the situation re-
mains difficult. Red Star said the
Soviets were striving desper-
ately to hold the main German forces
which have crossed to the left
bank of the Don below Tsimlyansk.

A stiffening of Soviet resis-
tance had been indicated earlier
when the high command announced
at midnight that Red army
troops had counter-attacked the
Germans in the Tsimlyansk sector
and repelled four Nazi assaults in
the Bataisk area.

LAURELVILLE

The Past Chief club meet at the
home of Mrs. Lottie Armstrong
Thursday evening with Mrs.
Glaydo Hedges assisting.

As the president was absent,
Mrs. Glaydo Hedges was in
charge of the meeting.

Refreshments were served to
fourteen members and one visitor,
Mary June Wolf.

Laurelville—A reception for Rev. and Mrs.
J. C. Wright and family was held
in the basement of the Laurelville
Methodist church Friday evening.

The Lee Amies class held a
combined class party and miscel-
laneous shower honoring the
class teacher Jeanette Hockman
Chilcote, on last Thursday even-
ing when they were entertained
at the home of Miss Dorothy
Kohler.

Members present were Kathryn
Whisler, Grace Boecker, Grace
Dunn, Helen Delong, Geneva
Bigham, Todd Mitchell, Lucile
Swackhamer, Celeste Hoy, Gwen-
dolyn Dent and the honored guest
Mrs. Chilcote who received a num-
ber of lovely gifts.

Contests were won by Todd
Mitchell and Helen Delong. Re-
freshments were served by the
hostess.

Laurelville—Mrs. Sarah Spencer of Zanes-
ville is spending a few days with
Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn.

Laurelville—Miss Joan Kalkiosch of Logan
is spending the week with Mr.
and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary M.
Barton were Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Earnhart of Steubenville and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Laughton and
sons of Chillicothe.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder and
son Don of Dayton spent the
week end with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Wharf.

Laurelville—Miss Evangeline Stockman of
New Lexington spent a few days with
Miss Ann Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clay and
Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston
and daughter Joyce picnicked
near Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Cast thy bread upon the
waters for thou shalt find it
after many days.—Ecclesiastes
11:1.

Mrs. Oscar Troehler, the former
Marie Dunn of Pickaway
township, has undergone a major
operation in Grant hospital, Columbus,
and is making a good re-
covery. Her husband, Private Oscar
Troehler who has been at
Camp Blanding, Fla., and has been
on maneuvers in North Carolina,
is home on a 10-day leave of absence
to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCollister,
487 East Franklin street, are
parents of a son born Tuesday
night in Berger hospital.

County AAA officials were busy
Wednesday handling a flood of
government warehouse receipts
sent in by farmers who are re-
questing participation in the 1942
program. Hundreds of the applica-
tions are being received each day.

Rev. Emil Bauman, Dayton, will
address the Thursday meeting of
the Rotary club.

Mrs. Donald White, South Scioto
street, returned Tuesday from
Mount Carmel hospital, Columbus,
where she underwent a minor opera-
tion.

The Elks are planning an even-
ing of entertainment Wednesday
starting at 8:30 o'clock. Every-
one invited.—ad.

A Navy recruiting officer will
appear at the postoffice Thursday
from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to interview
persons interested in enlist-
ment.

Destroy crab grass in your
lawn now by using Zotox. See
Brehmer's ad on page 5.—ad.

MARKETS

CASHI quotations made to farm-
ers in Circleville:

| POULTRY | | | |
|-------------------------|------|--|--|
| Springers, 3 lbs., up | 22 | | |
| Heavy Hens | 17 | | |
| Lughorn Hens | 16 | | |
| Old Roosters | 10 | | |
| Wheat | 1.12 | | |
| No. 2 Yellow Corn | .86 | | |
| No. 2 White Corn | .94 | | |
| Soybeans | 1.55 | | |
| Cream, Premium, Regular | .34 | | |
| Eggs | .29 | | |

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHMAN & SONS

WHEAT

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Sept.-117 1/2 | 118 1/2 | 117 1/2 | 118 1/2 |
| Dec.-121 1/2 | 121 1/2 | 120 1/2 | 121 1/2 |
| May-125 1/2 | 125 1/2 | 124 1/2 | 125 1/2 |

CORN

| Open | High | Low | Close |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Sept.-55 1/2 | 56 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Dec.-52 | 52 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| May-55 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 | 54 1/2 |

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

BUREAU
CINCINNATI

| RECEIPTS | 100,000 | 100 | 10 | 200 |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| higher: 180 to 240 lbs. | \$14.50 | \$14.50 | \$14.50 | \$14.50 |
| 300 lbs. | \$14.10 | \$14.10 | \$14.10 | \$14.10 |
| 400 lbs. | \$14.00 | \$14.00 | \$14.00 | \$14.00 |
| 500 lbs. | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 |
| 600 lbs. | \$13.50 | \$13.50 | \$13.50 | \$13.50 |
| 700 lbs. | \$13.25 | \$13.25 | \$13.25 | \$13.25 |
| 800 lbs. | \$13.00 | \$13.00 | \$13.00 | \$13.00 |

CHICKEN

| RECEIPTS | 150 | higher | 200 | 250 |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 400 lbs. | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 |
| 500 lbs. | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 |
| 600 lbs. | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 |
| 700 lbs. | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 |
| 800 lbs. | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 |

LOCAL

| RECEIPTS | 150 | higher | 200 | 250 |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 400 lbs. | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 |
| 500 lbs. | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 |
| 600 lbs. | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 |
| 700 lbs. | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 |
| 800 lbs. | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 |

CHICKENS

| RECEIPTS | 150 | higher | 200 | 250 |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 400 lbs. | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 |
| 500 lbs. | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 |
| 600 lbs. | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 |
| 700 lbs. | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 |
| 800 lbs. | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 |

CHICKEN

| RECEIPTS | 150 | higher | 200 | 250 |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 400 lbs. | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 | \$13.90 |
| 500 lbs. | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 | \$13.75 |
| 600 lbs. | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 | \$13.60 |
| 700 lbs. | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 | \$13.45 |
| 800 lbs. | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 | \$13.30 |

CHICKEN

| RECEIPTS | 150 | higher |
| --- | --- | --- |

OHIO FARMERS PLAY BIG ROLE IN WAR EFFORT

Wheat Harvest End At Hand With Storage Facilities Already Filled

SOYBEAN CROP LARGEST Question Of Place To Keep Supply Big One; Tomatoes Also Bumper

By Roscoe Treier COLUMBUS, July 29 — The all-out effort of Ohio farmers to contribute their share to the nation's program for winning the war is showing gratifying results, Dale Williams, vice-chairman of the state AAA committee, reported today.

With the 1942 wheat harvest nearing completion and hundreds of bins—private and government-owned—filled to overflowing, Williams said the AAA now is faced with the problem of providing ample storage for the state's soybean crop, which from present estimates, will be the largest in history.

Other records are being broken, too. Williams pointed out that Ohio's tomato crop this year definitely will be the greatest in history. This is viewed with favor due to the importance of the crop to the health diet of United Nations' armed forces.

Ohio's new wheat, nearly all in bins, will total approximately 39,175,000 bushels, Williams stated. In most cases, farmers have been unable to dispose of their crop on the market and as a result, it became necessary to store it.

Many Bins Built

As the state's many privately-owned elevators are filled with last year's crop, the federal government has constructed hundreds of bins to store the grain under a loan program until such a time as it can be disposed of. In Ohio alone, Williams said, there are 2,750 of these government-owned bins each holding from 1,600 to 2,700 bushels. In addition, many farmers have purchased similar bins from the government so they may store their own grain.

With no relief for the storage problem in sight, due to the absence of export trade because of the axis submarine blockade, AAA leaders today said they were soundly perplexed as to which course they will pursue in storing the bumper soybean crop. The best harvest will begin in October.

In an effort to ease the situation somewhat, AAA leaders said the government will issue loans on the bean crop this year and undertake the storage of it. This is the first time in AAA history that loans will be made on beans, Williams said. The program is similar to that now in effect for wheat.

While the market price of soybeans next October can only be estimated, the government has already set up loan rates, designed to help the farmer benefit from his crop despite the fact that he probably will not be able to market it. Soybeans are regarded as a war crop and as a result, any person raising them will be eligible to secure a loan, although they may not hold membership in the AAA, Williams stated.

Tomato Yield High

Ohio's 17,000 acres of tomatoes are expected to yield approximately 170,000 tons, or an average of 10 tons to the acre. This is an unusually high yield since the average in last years has been between seven and eight tons to the acre. This, added to the increase of acreage from 8,500 last year makes the Ohio tomato picture decidedly bright, Williams asserted.

Due to soil conditions, the tomato is not an all-Ohio crop, but is raised almost exclusively in western and northwestern Ohio.

Queen's Kin in U. S.



ASHVILLE

Fine lot of 600 baby chicks arrived by parcel post at the local postoffice Tuesday from an out West hatchery and on out to the farm to be grown for some tasty fliers along with Winter egg producers when prices are good and away up there. No, these didn't go to Madison township but very near the Walnut line. But these grown up chicks, when they are, are safe from log heap roasting, because they don't do that any more since the edict of "hands off or to the pen you go", has been issued.

Up to now the local postoffice has disposed of slightly more than 900 Liberty Bell, \$5 auto stamps. If we have it right, only a few days remain yet that auto stamps may be sold at local postoffices.

"Necessity is the mother of invention" they say, but in this named case, it was a necessity to get some more grain storage room erected and ready for actual use. The Ashville Grain company management for quite some time has considered increasing the grain storage capacity of its elevator. Some months ago it was announced throughout the grain growing belt that storage room for present crops would be at a premium and much desired, so these named elevator people decided to build additional storage room and in the form of silos. Since, beginning with the last week in May, two of them of concrete slab material, have been under construction and now, they are completed with the exception of the installation of conveyor machinery which is now being placed. These silos are 66 feet high, 19 feet in diameter with a capacity of 15,000 bushels of grain each. The construction people were the Portland Silo company of Indiana, with Charles Lobdiner as foreman in charge.

C. C. A. CHEMIST GIVEN ROLE IN DEFENSE GROUP

Frank Wantz, North Pickaway street, chemist for the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America, was named Wednesday by Tom E. Wilson, chairman of the Pickaway county Council of Civilian Defense, as senior gas officer for Pickaway county under the defense program.

This post is one of the most important in the organization.

Mr. Wantz will be responsible for: 1. Identification of chemical agent or agents used in an area; 2. Determination of the extent of the area contaminated and advice to warden and police in the vicinity concerning the type of agent and extent of contamination; 3. Inspection and technical advice concerning the contamination of streets and buildings and reports to the police and wardens when an area is safe for movement; 4. Inspection of food and water supplies and supervision of proper measures for their decontamination; 5. Collection and safe transportation of laundries of contaminated clothing and return of clean clothing to decontamination stations or hospitals; 6. Inspection and technical control of decontamination of vehicles, equipment and machinery, including ambulances and other vehicles used in the transportation of casualties.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Priscilla Valentine estate, will be probated in May. Valentine, John Brinker, guardianship, letters of guardianship issued to Bernice Brinker.

John Brinker guardianship, letter of guardianship issued to Bernice Brinker.

Real Estate Transfers

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit Railroad Company to Atlanta Grain Company, \$2,450 square feet, Perry township.

Albert Wright et al to the United States of America, 3.36 acres, Madison township.

Mathew Rutter et al to Agnes Killian, part lot number 781, Circleville.

Lewis Steele to Bessie Steele, 52 acres, Darby township.

Albert Giffin to Maynard Deardorff, lot number 1709, Circleville.

Charles Thompson et al to W. H. Real estate mortgages filed, two.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, seven.

KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES WORKING

If any of your electrical appliances are working improperly or will not work at all, send them to a good service man at once. Repair parts are getting harder and harder to get so have those disabled appliances repaired now!

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN

BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

(Ohio Coal)

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Lump | \$4.75 |
| Nut | \$3.95 |
| 2X0 Slack | \$3.70 |
| Stoker | \$4.15 |
| Stoker Treated | \$4.25 |

RURAL ICE & COAL CO.

455 East Main St.

Telephone 727

ROBERT U. HASTINGS

Attorney, Lancaster, Ohio

Democratic Candidate for CONGRESS

Re-elected Pro. Atty. Fairfield County without opposition. Past Pres. Fairfield Co. Bar, active in Civic Affairs. 45 yrs. of age, married, two children. Graduate Kenyon College.

Bob's record for honest fearless service to Fairfield County shows he will work in the interest of the people of this congressional district and apply common sense for the good of all, if elected to Congress.

He will vigorously support the war effort to its earliest successful conclusion and be diligent to see that nothing needed to equip and protect our soldiers is diverted by waste.

Endorsed by Fairfield Co. Democratic Executive Com., Hastings for Congress Committee, George Rinehart, Secretary

A Record for Service Assures Good Service

When able to "round them up" and that quite soon, we hope, the names of all the helpers on this job, will appear here in this column. And a lot better than this, these names and the silo building news will be filed away and kept in order out at the school library

and especially will "come to light" at the week's celebration in 1940 when Ashville will have reached its first one hundred years as an incorporated village.

The Ashville school district enumeration of pupils of school

age has already been completed and on record. These first year at school youngsters will soon now be getting serious about their job of school going just ahead. And some of these, as with others in past years, will not like the idea of leaving Mom alone for a whole

day and refuse to go to old school and be paddled around by that mean old thing out there. It is these kiddies we are wanting to find out about and get Old Man Si Chology playing with them.

Si Chology playing with them.

If it isn't rained out another

fresh air show will be on exhibit tomorrow night.

Friday night will be Community Club extraordinary meeting at the club room.

He rides best who gives the other fellow a lift.

Firestone

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE

SPORTING GOODS Clearance

| | |
|---|------|
| 4.49 Walter Hagen 'Power Groove' Woods | 3.49 |
| 3.29 Walter Hagen 'Power Groove' Irons | 2.79 |
| 1.19 Official Size Wilson 'Deluxe' Softball | .88 |
| 2.29 3-ply Firestone 'Star' Tennis Racquet with Leather Grip and White Enamel Frame | 1.88 |
| 5.95 Complete Badminton Set for 2 players | 4.98 |
| 5.95 Double-thick, 14-club Waterproof Duck Golf Bag | 4.49 |
| 1.59 Set of 3 Poplin Golf Club Covers | 1.19 |
| 25c Pkg. of 35 Plastic Tees | .19 |
| 2.39 Charlie Keller, Junior, Baseman's Mitt | 1.89 |
| 1.19 Official League Cork and Rubber Center Baseball | .88 |

COOLAIRE SEAT COVERS Clearance

| | |
|--|------|
| Reg. 2.69 | 2.19 |
| • Smart-looking patterns | |
| • Extra heavy, durable fiber | |
| • Cool hot-weather driving comfort | |
| • Guaranteed neat, snug fit | |
| • Easily cleaned with damp cloth | |
| Protect your clothes and upholstery. Save money. Invest in a new set of tough, long-wearing Firestone "Coolaire" covers. | |
| 5.95 Sedan or Coach Covers | 4.98 |

MISCELLANEOUS Clearance

| | |
|---|--------|
| Large Size Tan Enamel Utility Box Reg. 2.69 | 2.19 |
| Two trays swing into position when lid is closed. Rounded corners prevent personal injury or damage to car and clothes. | |
| Bronze Enamel Tackle Box Reg. 2.19 | 1.88 |
| Two trays move into place with the opening and closing of the lid. Partitions are adjustable in upper tray. | |
| Regular \$8.95 Oscillating Fan Sale Price | \$6.95 |

GARDEN TOOLS Clearance

| | |
|--|---------|
| Reg. \$1.19 Forged Sharp Pointed Cultivator 4 1-3" handle, 5" head. For preparing ground and cultivating | 98c |
| Reg. 2.25 Drop forged blade Dandelion Spud. 14 1/2", including handle with natural finish | 19c |
| Reg. \$1.79 Polished, tempered Hedge Shears | \$1.39 |
| Reg. 89c Level Head Rake 5" handle | 69c |
| Reg. \$14.95 Supreme Quality Lawn Mower. 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. Ball bearing 6" diameter cutting reel with 5 knives of Special Alloy steel. Guaranteed bearing assembly | \$13.98 |
| Reg. \$11.95 Master Lawn Mower. 10-inch wheels with solid rubber tires. Ball bearing 6-inch diameter cutting reel with 5 knives of special alloy steel, 4 heavy malleable spiders | \$10.95 |

REFRIGERATOR SET Clearance

| | |
|--|------|
| Reg. 3.89 | 2.98 |
| Includes batter and syrup pitchers, powdered sugar shaker and large service platter. | |
| Heatproof, Coldproof REFRIGERATOR SET Reg. 2.98 | 2.49 |
| Tight-fitting covers preserve food freshness. Includes water pitcher and three covered bowls. | |
| EASY TERMS On Purchases Totaling \$15 or More. Easy terms can be arranged on things you NEED now. Low weekly payments. | |

6-TUBE AUTO RADIO Clearance

| | |
|---|-------|
| Reg. 29.95 | 18.88 |
| • Dash controls to match your car | |
| • Fine, home radio performance | |
| Get all the news—in your car—wherever you are. 6 power tubes. Unequalled selectivity and sensitivity. Monomatic tuning. | |
| Reg. 49.95 8-Tube 'Supreme' Auto Radio | 29.95 |

LIMITED STOCKS • TREMENDOUS SAVINGS • BUY NOW AND SAVE

"GET IN THE SCRAP"—GIVE YOUR OLD METAL AND RUBBER NOW!

THIS FIRESTONE STORE IS AN OFFICIAL COLLECTION STATION:

FIRESTONE STORES

TELEPHONE 410

Listen to the Voice of Piracetone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. Monday evenings, over N. E. C. Red Network

OHIO FARMERS PLAY BIG ROLE IN WAR EFFORT

Wheat Harvest End At Hand
With Storage Facilities
Already Filled

SOYBEAN CROP LARGEST

Question Of Place To Keep
Supply Big One; Tomatoes
Also Bumper

By Roscoe Treier
COLUMBUS, July 29 — The all-out effort of Ohio farmers to contribute their share to the nation's program for winning the war is showing gratifying results, Dale Williams, vice-chairman of the state AAA committee, reported today.

With the 1942 wheat harvest nearing completion and hundreds of bins—private and government owned—filled to overflowing, Williams said the AAA now is faced with the problem of providing ample storage for the state's soybean crop, which from present estimates, will be the largest in history.

Other records are being broken, too. Williams pointed out that Ohio's tomato crop this year definitely will be the greatest in history. This is viewed with favor due to the importance of the crop to the health diet of United Nations' armed forces.

Ohio's new wheat, nearly all in bins, will total approximately 39,175,000 bushels, Williams stated. In most cases, farmers have been unable to dispose of their crop on the market and as a result, it became necessary to store it.

Many Bins Built

As the state's many privately-owned elevators are filled with last year's crop, the federal government has constructed hundreds of bins to store the grain under a loan program until such a time as it can be disposed of. In Ohio alone, Williams said, there are 2,750 of these government-owned bins each holding from 1,600 to 2,700 bushels. In addition, many farmers have purchased similar bins from the government so they may store their own grain.

With no relief for the storage problem in sight, due to the absence of export trade because of the axis submarine blockade, AAA leaders today said they were soundly perplexed as to which course they will pursue in storing the bumper soybean crop. The bean harvest will begin in October.

In an effort to ease the situation somewhat, AAA leaders said the government will issue loans on the bean crop this year and undertake the storage of it. This is the first time in AAA history that loans will be made on beans, Williams said. The program is similar to that now in effect for wheat.

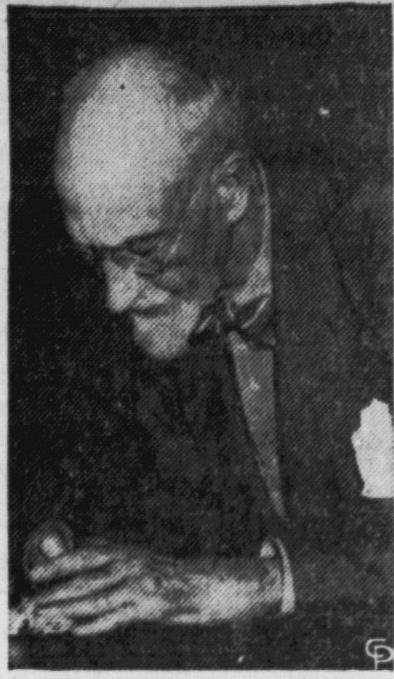
While the market price of soybeans next October can only be estimated, the government has already set up loan rates, designed to help the farmer benefit from his crop despite the fact that he probably will not be able to market it. Soybeans are regarded as a war crop and as a result, any person raising them will be eligible to secure a loan, although they may not hold membership in the AAA, Williams stated.

Tomato Yield High

Ohio's 17,000 acres of tomatoes are expected to yield approximately 170,000 tons, or an average of 10 tons to the acre. This is an unusually high yield since the average in last years has been between seven and eight tons to the acre. This, added to the increase of acreage from 8,500 last year makes the Ohio tomato picture decidedly bright, Williams asserted.

Due to soil conditions, the tomato is not an all-Ohio crop, but is raised almost exclusively in western and northwestern Ohio.

Queen's Kin in U. S.



The Right Honorable David Bowes Lyon, brother of England's queen, signs some papers, above, as he arrives in New York aboard a Clipper plane.

C. C. A. CHEMIST GIVEN ROLE IN DEFENSE GROUP

Frank Wantz, North Pickaway street, chemist for the Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America, was named Wednesday by Tom E. Wilson, chairman of the Pickaway county Council of Civilian Defense, as senior gas officer for Pickaway county under the defense program.

This post is one of the most important in the organization.

Mr. Wantz will be responsible for: 1. Identification of chemical agent or agents used in an area; 2. Determination of the extent of the area contaminated and advice to wardens and police in the vicinity concerning the type of agent and extent of contamination; 3. Inspection and technical advice concerning the contamination of streets and buildings and reports to the police and wardens when an area is safe for movement; 4. Inspection of food and water supplies and supervision of proper measures for their decontamination; 5. Collection and safe transportation of laundries of contaminated clothing and return of clean clothing to decontamination stations or hospitals; 6. Inspection and technical control of decontamination of vehicles, equipment and machinery, including ambulances and other vehicles used in the transportation of casualties.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Priscilla Valentine estate, will probated and letters of testamentary issued to Mrs. Valentine.

Joanne Brinker guardianship issued to Bernice Brinker.

John Brinker guardianship, letter of guardianship issued to Bernice Brinker.

Real Estate Transfers

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Detroit Railroad Company to Atlanta Grain Company, \$2,450 square feet Perry Township.

George Wright et al to the United States of America, 2.36 acres, Madison township.

Mathew Rutter et al to Agnes Kieran, lot number 781, Circleville.

Lewis Steele to Bebbie Steele, 52 acres, Darby township.

Albert H. and Maynard Deardorff, lot number 175, Circleville.

Chattel mortgages filed 18.

Real estate mortgages filed two.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, seven.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN

BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

(Ohio Coal)

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Lump | \$4.75 |
| Nut | \$3.95 |
| 2X0 Slack | \$3.70 |
| Stoker | \$4.15 |
| Stoker Treated | \$4.25 |

RURAL ICE & COAL CO.

455 East Main St. Telephone 727

ASHVILLE

Fine lot of 600 baby chicks arrived by parcel post at the local post office Tuesday from an out West hatchery and on out to the farm to be grown for some tasty fliers along with Winter egg producers when prices are good and away up there. No, these didn't go to Madison township but very near the Walnut line. But these grown up chicks, when they are, are safe from log heap roasting, because they don't do that any more since the edict of "hands off or to the pen you go!"

Up to now the local post office has disposed of slightly more than 990 Liberty Bell, \$6 auto stamps. If we have it right, only a few days remain yet that auto stamps may be sold at local post offices.

"Necessity is the mother of invention" they say, but in this named case, it was a necessity to get some more grain storage room erected and ready for actual use. The Ashville Grain company management for quite some time has considered increasing the grain storage capacity of its elevator. Some months ago it was announced throughout the grain growing belt that storage room for present crops would be at a premium and much desired, so these named elevator people decided to build additional storage room and in the form of silos. Since, beginning with the last week in May, two of them of concrete slab material, have been under construction and now, they are completed with the exception of the installation of conveyor machinery which is now being placed. These silos are 66 feet high, 19 feet in diameter with a capacity of 15,000 bushels of grain each. The construction people were the Portland Silo company of Indiana, with Charles Lobisigner as foreman in charge.

KEEP YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES WORKING

If any of your electrical appliances are working improperly or will not work at all, send them to a good service man at once. Repair parts are getting harder and harder to get so have those disabled appliances repaired now!

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN

BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

(Ohio Coal)

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Lump | \$4.75 |
| Nut | \$3.95 |
| 2X0 Slack | \$3.70 |
| Stoker | \$4.15 |
| Stoker Treated | \$4.25 |

RURAL ICE & COAL CO.

455 East Main St. Telephone 727

When able to "round them up" and that quite soon, we hope, the names of all the helpers on this job, will appear here in this column. And a lot better than this, these names and the silo building news will be filed away and kept in order out at the school library

and especially will "come to light" at the week's celebration in 1940 when Ashville will have reached its first one hundred years as an incorporated village.

Ashville

The Ashville school district enumeration of pupils of school

age has already been completed

and on record. These first year at school youngsters will soon now be getting serious about their job of school going just ahead. And

some of these, as with others in past years, will not like the idea of leaving Mom alone for a whole

day and refuse to go to old school and be paddled around by that mean old thing out there. It is these kiddies we are wanting to find out about and get Old Man Si Chology playing with them.

Ashville

If it isn't rained out another

fresh air show will be on exhibit tomorrow night.

Ashville

Friday night will be an extraordinary meeting at the club room.

He rides best who gives the other fellow a lift.

Firestone

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE



SPORTING GOODS Clearance

| | |
|--|------|
| 4.49 Walter Hagen 'Power Groove' Woods..... | 3.49 |
| 3.29 Walter Hagen 'Power Groove' Irons..... | 2.79 |
| 1.19 Official Size Wilson 'Deluxe' Softball..... | .88 |
| 2.29 3-ply Firestone 'Star' Tennis Racquet with Leather Grip and White Enamel Frame..... | 1.88 |
| 5.95 Complete Badminton Set for 2 players..... | 4.98 |
| 5.95 Double-thick, 14-club Waterproof Duck Golf Bag..... | 4.49 |
| 1.59 Set of 3 Poplin Golf Club Covers..... | 1.19 |
| 25c Pkg. of 35 Plastic Tees..... | .19 |
| 2.39 Charlie Keller, Junior, Baseman's Mitt..... | 1.89 |
| 1.19 Official League Cork and Rubber Center Baseball..... | .88 |



Save Money! Save Your Car! Save Your Clothes!

LONG WEARING, WOOD-PULP FIBER

'COOLAIRE' SEAT COVERS

| | |
|-----------|------|
| Reg. 2.69 | 2.19 |
| 2.19 | 2.19 |
| COUPES | 4.98 |
| Reg. 2.69 | 2.19 |

Clearance MISCELLANEOUS



Regular \$8.95 Oscillating Fan

Sale Price \$6.95

Reg. 1.19 Forged Sharp Pointed Cultivator

4 1/3" handle, 5" head. For preparing ground and cultivating 98c

Reg. 2.5 Drop forged blade Dandelion Spud. 14 1/2", including handle with natural finish 19c

Reg. \$1.79 Polished, tempered Hedge Shears \$1.39

Reg. 89c Level Head Rake 5" handle 69c

Reg. \$14.95 Supreme Quality Lawn Mower. 10" wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. Ball bearing 6" diameter cutting reel with 5 knives of Special Alloy steel. Guaranteed bearing assembly \$13.98

Reg. \$11.95 Master Lawn Mower. 10-inch wheels with solid rubber tires. Ball bearing 6-inch diameter cutting reel with 5 knives of special alloy steel. 4 heavy malleable spiders \$10.95

The Big Water Sprinkler Season is Still Ahead!

ROTARY SPRINKLER

Reg. 4.95

4.19

• Works while you rest

• Covers area of 50' circle

• Ideal spray for lawns

For travel, camping or picnics. Small as a camera. 5 tubes. Plastic case. An exceptional buy.

Reg. 29.95 6 Tube—

RADIO 22.95

Heatproof, Coldproof REFRIGERATOR SET

Reg. 2.98 2.49

Tight-fitting covers preserve food freshness. Includes water pitcher and three covered bowls.

EASY TERMS On Purchases Totaling \$15 or More

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

AND, NOT OR

THE LADY Next Door says she thinks there is too much "Or" in this world and not enough "And." When asked what she meant, she said there was all this talk of whether it was wrong to send planes and things to the Russians when the Chinese maybe needed them worse; whether we should send them to the Pacific or to Europe, and all that.

"We don't want to send to China or Russia or Holland or Great Britain," she said. "We have to send them to China and Russia and all the rest. We are making and sending as fast as we can. Why not assume that we are, and work unitedly towards the end instead of pulling and hauling about the or?"

It looks as if the Lady-Next Door had something there. There's rubber, for instance. People are arguing about whether this process or that is better, as if lives depended on whether corn or cane or petroleum were the best source. Why not make rubber out of corn and cane and petroleum? The processes are all more or less experimental. If rubber is made in several different ways, time and experience will shake them all down. Two or three out of a dozen or twenty will prove their worth and can go on. The others will have helped somewhat in the emergency and can then taper off and be forgotten.

After all, the need is to beat Germany and Japan. They must be beaten in this place and that and the other. It doesn't pay to argue about or. The thing to do is to keep busy piling up ships big and little, planes of this kind and that, to keep on adding all kinds and means till the job is done.

ADOLF WILL DECIDE

THE German people, in a way, have no problems to worry them. That is, none that are up to them to solve. Hitler does the solving for them, thus easing their minds even if not providing many material benefits.

Americans can be very scornful about that. Here it is assumed that free-souled Americans do their own thinking, both private and public. And they really have been doing so, on the whole. But how long will such freedom continue?

A sudden illumination, somewhat like a punch in the eye, comes in a little story from Baukage, the radio commentator. He tells of a friend who, when asked lately what he thought about the coming elections in this country, replied that it was hard to tell, because it all depended on one

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

NEW COOPERATION

WASHINGTON — On many occasions President Roosevelt has summoned labor and capital to the White House and demanded that they iron out disastrous disputes. But when business and labor leaders called on him last week with a pledge of "cooperation to win the war," the President had absolutely nothing to do with inaugurating the move.

The unprecedented step was worked out in a behind-the-scenes conference held in the private dining room of a Washington hotel a few days before the labor and business leaders called on the President. Even before this, however, Eric Johnston, new, refreshing president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, had warmed up the AFL and CIO, as exclusively reported in this column.

After this advance work, Johnston summoned to the secret hotel meeting AFL President William Green, CIO Secretary James B. Carey, AFL Secretary George Meany, William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and all the others who later called on the President, except CIO President Phil Murray who was out of the city.

Elaborate precautions were taken to insure secrecy, so that no one in the administration, not even the President, knew about the get-together. Those present met with one thought in mind — to wipe out completely all barriers between capital and labor for the duration of the war, and to work shoulder to shoulder for victory.

Eric Johnston sounded the keynote of the meeting.

"I guess this is the first time in history," he said, "that the AFL, the CIO, the NAM and the U. S. Chamber—the four great organizations representing employees and employers — have ever sat down voluntarily to adjust their own differences without government help."

"We are all intelligent enough to realize what's at stake in this war," Johnston continued, "and if we don't work together, free labor and free management will be washed up. We simply cannot be divided at home and expect to win this war. Therefore, I think we ought to agree right now on some unified plan of action."

After considerable discussion, it was decided to suggest to the President a "joint economic council." This would be composed of representatives of the four groups present, and would advise with war agencies on labor-management problems and make recommendations, from time to time, on war labor policies.

It wasn't announced at the White House, but this was the basis for the plan of cooperation which industry and labor

(Continued on Page Eight)

man. And that man, he explained, was not the President, but Hitler.

If it is literally true, as it may be, that the result of Hitler's present drive for the conquest of the Caucasus and its oil will determine how the election turns out in this country next Fall, that war is certainly coming home to the American people.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—If there's the least bit of American sentiment in opposition to all-out Yankee war participation it certainly isn't mentioned by any candidate for a senatorial or a representative's seat at the coming election. That is, there's no mention of any such thing except as a treasonable manifesto deserving of isolation in an internment camp or of extinction by a firing squad.

Adolf Hitler

though, he'd be far from admitting it—not with his chances at the polls in mind, and he wouldn't be campaigning for himself if he didn't want to win.

No Protest

The truth is that American sentiment is materially more solidly back of a whole-hearted prosecution of World War II than it was back of No. 1. I don't mean to imply that there was much disension at that time either. Still, an occasional unsympathetic chirp was heard then. There isn't a peep at present, except as currently imported by a dozen or so of spies and saboteurs.

Why the difference?

I'm inclined to think it's because of the difference between the Kaiser and Herr Hitler.

Bill Hohenzoller was no lovable character, to be sure. Nevertheless, he had some germs of education and civilization in his system. He was taken as a certain sort of established institution, too. He'd had some "bringing up." It took him some time to disabuse folks' minds of the idea that he was human.

Adolf is an immediately recognizable louse. He's accepted as a degenerate—a cheap skate, raised to the nth power. Nobody has to argue, belatedly, that that's what he is. It's conceded in advance.

His affiliation with the Japs doesn't help him, though neither does it hurt him. Nothing could do that.

Benito Mussolini doesn't signify; he's zero.

Of course the French are like the other conquered countries; we'll co-operate with 'em and the rest of

If there were such an exception,

the vanquished bunch for all they're worth.

It isn't alone an American situation. It's PAN-American. In 1914-18 our sister new world republics mostly were middling & toward us. Today, except a couple of 'em, they're aligned with us—and those two are drifting our way.

And China!

As for the Germans? In 1914 a good many allowances were made for 'em. The notion was that the kaiser was a matter of habit with 'em. But is Hitler a HABIT? Or is he what they LIKE? If the latter's the case, it's hard not to be suspicious of them foreverafterward.

Yet it's difficult to regard 'em asance, dating back to the era of Karl Schurz.

How Competent?

There's one little thing to be taken into consideration.

We want our whole effort back of the war, of course.

But is it being conducted COMPETENTLY?

That's a legitimate query—and it's raised.

There are hints that politics enters into the problem.

The complaint's made that there are profits in it, that a small number of interests are scooping in unfairly.

It's not so sure, in my own mind, that our government agencies don't make it so expensive for these interests to get contracts with us that the latter HAVE to be expensive.

As remarked above I haven't a suspicion that one of these chaps is a particle less genuinely enthusiastic than anyone else for the Axis' defeat.

If there were such an exception,

the vanquished bunch for all they're worth.

Colonel C. E. Groce, South Court

street, celebrated his eighty-first

birthday anniversary at a family

dinner held at the Old Colonial

Inn at Hillsboro.

Quick Service

Phone 104

Reverse Charge

Pickaway Fertilizer

Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

LAFF-A-DAY



MERRY-BEN
Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 7-29

"But if I stay in bed, instead of getting breakfast, won't we save money?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Science Studies Reactions Of Body to Heat and Cold

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MEDICAL science has been very much interested in the last few years in the reaction of the body to heat and cold. At this season of the year most people are interested in the reaction of the body to heat.

It is a curious and interesting fact that the fingers and toes exhibit the greatest rise in temperature.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ture of any part when the body is heated. This is probably due to the fact that in the fingers and toes the general reaction of the body to heat is capable of the largest amount of variation. By this I mean that the reaction of the body to heat is, first, to dilate all the superficial capillary blood vessels and then to throw out a thin layer of perspiration which, on drying, reduces the temperature and hence cools the blood in the dilated capillaries.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

E. R. W.: Is it injurious for a person to take a teaspoonful of cascara every night? I find it the best thing I have ever tried for elimination.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the whole body.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave-
nue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

AND, NOT OR

THE LADY Next Door says she thinks there is too much "Or" in this world and not enough "And." When asked what she meant, she said there was all this talk of whether it was wrong to send planes and things to the Russians when the Chinese maybe needed them worse; whether we should send them to the Pacific or to Europe, and all that.

"We don't want to send to China or Russia or Holland or Great Britain," she said. "We have to send them to China and Russia and all the rest. We are making and sending as fast as we can. Why not assume that we are, and work unitedly towards the end instead of pulling and hauling about the or?"

It looks as if the Lady Next Door had something there. There's rubber, for instance. People are arguing about whether this process or that is better, as if lives depended on whether corn or cane or petroleum were the best source. Why not make rubber out of corn and cane and petroleum? The processes are all more or less experimental. If rubber is made in several different ways, time and experience will shake them all down. Two or three out of a dozen or twenty will prove their worth and can go on. The others will have helped somewhat in the emergency and can then taper off and be forgotten.

After all, the need is to beat Germany and Japan. They must be beaten in this place and that and the other. It doesn't pay to argue about or. The thing to do is to keep busy piling up ships big and little, planes of this kind and that, to keep on adding all kinds and means till the job is done.

ADOLF WILL DECIDE

THE German people, in a way, have no problems to worry them. That is, none that are up to them to solve. Hitler does the solving for them, thus easing their minds even if not providing many material benefits.

Americans can be very scornful about that. Here it is assumed that free-souled Americans do their own thinking, both private and public. And they really have been doing so, on the whole. But how long will such freedom continue?

A sudden illumination, somewhat like a punch in the eye, comes in a little story from Baukage, the radio commentator. He tells of a friend who, when asked lately what he thought about the coming elections in this country, replied that it was hard to tell, because it all depended on one

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

NEW COOPERATION

WASHINGTON — On many occasions President Roosevelt has summoned labor and capital to the White House and demanded that they iron out disastrous disputes. But when business and labor leaders called on him last week with a pledge of "cooperation to win the war," the President had absolutely nothing to do with inaugurating the move.

The unprecedented step was worked out in a behind-the-scenes conference held in the private dining room of a Washington hotel a few days before the labor and business leaders called on the President. Even before this, however, Eric Johnston, new, refreshing president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, had warmed up the AFL and CIO, as exclusively reported in this column.

After this advance work, Johnston summoned to the secret hotel meeting AFL President William Green, CIO Secretary James B. Carey, AFL Secretary George Meany, William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and all the others who later called on the President, except CIO President Phil Murray who was out of the city.

Elaborate precautions were taken to insure secrecy, so that no one in the administration, not even the President, knew about the get-together. Those present met with one thought in mind — to wipe out completely all barriers between capital and labor for the duration of the war, and to work shoulder to shoulder for victory.

Eric Johnston sounded the keynote of the meeting.

"I guess this is the first time in history," he said, that the AFL, the CIO, the NAM and the U. S. Chamber — the four great organizations representing employees and employers — have ever sat down voluntarily to adjust their own differences without government help.

"We are all intelligent enough to realize what's at stake in this war," Johnston continued, "and if we don't work together, free labor and free management will be washed up. We simply cannot be divided at home and expect to win this war. Therefore, I think we ought to agree right now on some unified plan of action."

After considerable discussion, it was decided to suggest to the President a "joint economic council." This would be composed of representatives of the four groups present, and would advise with war agencies on labor-management problems and make recommendations, from time to time, on war labor policies.

It wasn't announced at the White House, but this was the basis for the plan of cooperation which industry and labor

(Continued on Page Eight)

man. And that man, he explained, was not the President, but Hitler.

If it is literally true, as it may be, that the result of Hitler's present drive for the conquest of the Caucasus and its oil will determine how the election turns out in this country next Fall, that war is certainly coming home to the American people.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

though, he'd be far from admitting it—not with his chances at the polls in mind, and he wouldn't be campaigning for himself if he didn't want to win.

No Protest

The truth is that American sentiment is materially more solidly back of a whole-hearted prosecution of World War II than it was back of No. 1. I don't mean to imply that there was much dissent that time either. Still, an occasional unsympathetic chirp was heard then. There isn't a peep at present, except as currently imported by a dozen or so of spies and saboteurs.

Why the difference?

I'm inclined to think it's because of the difference between the Kaiser and Herr Hitler.

Bill Hohenzollern was no lovable character, to be sure. Nevertheless, he had some germs of education and civilization in his system. He was taken as a certain sort of established institution, too. He'd had some "bringing up." It took him some time to disabuse folks' minds of the idea that he was human.

Adolf is an immediately-recognized louse. He's accepted as a degenerate—a cheap skat, raised to the nth power. Nobody has to argue, belatedly, that that's what he is. It's conceded in advance.

His affiliation with the Japs doesn't help him, though neither does it hurt him. Nothing could do that.

Benito Mussolini doesn't signify; he's zero.

Of course the French are like the others conquered countries; we'll co-operate with 'em and the rest of

the vanquished bunch for all they're worth.

It isn't alone an American situation. It's PAN-American. In 1914-18 our sister new world republics mostly were middling off toward us. Today, except a couple of 'em, they're aligned with us—and those two are drifting our way.

As for the Germans? In 1914 a good many allowances were made for 'em. The notion was that the kaiser was a matter of habit with 'em. But is Hitler a HABIT? Or is he what they LIKE? If the latter's the case, it's hard not to be suspicious of them foreverafterward.

Yet it's difficult to regard 'em as asking, dating back to the era of Karl Schurz.

How Competent?

There's one little thing to be taken into consideration.

We want our whole effort back of the war, of course.

But is it being conducted COMPETENTLY?

That's a legitimate query—and it's raised.

There are hints that politics enter into the problem.

The complaint's made that there are profits in it, that a small number of interests are scooping in unfairly.

It's not so sure, in my own mind, that our government agencies don't make it so expensive for these interests to get contracts with us that the latter HAVE to be expensive.

His affiliation with the Japs doesn't help him, though neither does it hurt him. Nothing could do that.

Benito Mussolini doesn't signify; he's zero.

Of course the French are like the others conquered countries; we'll co-operate with 'em and the rest of

the farm to peer at me. I'll be something of a legend." She turned back to Paul. "Imagine, Paul—one legend. I'll be the woman who lost one would-be husband to a gal on a boat, and another would-be-husband to her aunt. And—"

"Oh, cut it," Paul said. "You'll have me weeping in this coffee pot. And too much suds'd be for coffee."

When everything was in readiness, Dian straightened up and looked about the island.

"Sweet place," she said softly, "Childhood's paradise. Shall we go for the others now?"

"Yes, let's do," said Paul. "It's when they were back."

They moved along a path, suddenly silent—each lost in thought.

They climbed a slight rise and looked toward the other side of the island. At first they could see nothing at all of Bill and Claire. Then they saw that the two people were swimming. Bill's arms strong and brown, were rising and falling in the sunlight. Claire, swimming more slowly, was following him.

"They might have waited for us," said Paul.

"Do stop grousing," Dian said. She started down the path toward the spring. "We might as well fill the pail ourselves, and have it ready."

"Let Bill fill it and carry it himself," said Paul. "It's time he made himself useful."

"That's petty," Dian said. "He has made himself useful."

"Yes, useful as a—button," said Paul. "Trying to steal my girl—try to—"

"Oh, shut up!" Dian said.

By now Bill and Claire had come out of the water. They were standing on the narrow stretch of sandy beach. Claire took off her bathing cap and shook out her hair. It shone like burnished gold in the sunlight.

"Here, Bill," she said, "tie that string there in the back, will you?" She turned her back to Bill. "It's come loose."

"Yes, ma'am," said Bill. He stepped close to Claire, put out his hand, touched her warm soft shoulder. And then she was in his arms.

"You're a regular devil," he said huskily.

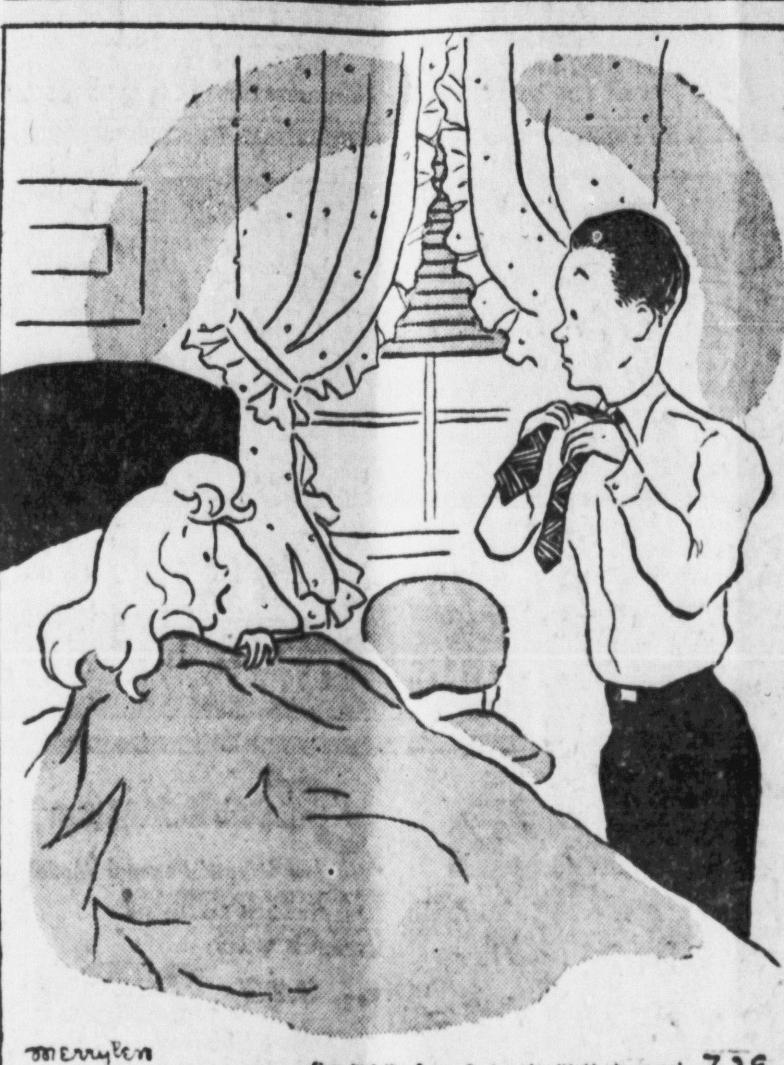
And kissed her.

Paul gasped. Then he awoke under his breath.

"Why, the, the—" he said. And started down the path.

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



But if I stay in bed, instead of getting breakfast, won't we save money?

DIET AND HEALTH

Science Studies Reactions Of Body to Heat and Cold

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

MEDICAL science has been very much interested in the last few years in the reaction of the body to heat and cold. At this season of the year most people are interested in the reaction of the body to heat.

It is a curious and interesting fact that the fingers and toes exhibit the greatest rise in temper-

ature of any part when the body is heated. This is probably due to the fact that in the fingers and toes the general reaction of the body to heat is, first, to dilate all the superficial capillary blood vessels and then to throw out a thin layer of perspiration which, on drying, reduces the temperature and hence cools the blood in the distal capillaries.

The fingers and toes have the largest amount of capillary expansion and are very sensitive in responding to changes in the nervous reflexes which cause dilation of the capillaries. Also the fingers and toes do not sweat very much and hence retain the heat due to the dilated capillaries.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation in the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

These experiments, of course, apply to those living continuously in a temperate climate with a wide variation in the year around. I know of no such experiments, but I would like to see some on people who live the year around in a fairly hot climate, and on those who regularly go to warm climates during the winter months.

Answer: I do not favor the regular use of any cathartic, but cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

While this has been proved in very solemn, scientific fashion, it seems to me that human beings have instinctively known this for a long time. The instinct to bathe hands and wrists, to go barefoot in hot weather, to wade or treat the feet to cold water from the hydrant, all point to an instinctive knowledge that reduction of the temperature of the fingers and toes will reduce the temperature of the whole body.

Answer: Cascara is a seasonable variation that there is a seasonable variation in the capacity of the skin to react to heat. It is possible to measure the

temperature of the fingers and toes to determine the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in the diluted capillaries.

Answer: Cascara is probably the least harmful. However, instead of taking a fixed dose, such as a teaspoonful, measure out the number of drops you need. Maybe a teaspoonful is too much. Cascara, since it is liquid, has an advantage over tablets in that one can learn after a few trials to get the exact dose in

• Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women •

• Legion Auxiliary Enjoys Lunch; Record Drive Aided

Mrs. B. T. Hedges To Attend Confab in Canton

A small group of members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a delightful cooperative lunch Tuesday following the July meeting in the Post room of Memorial hall. The pleasant affair took the place of the usual Summer picnic.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges will replace Mrs. Will Hegele, president, as delegate to the state convention at Canton, August 16, and will accompany Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach as elected delegate. Mrs. Charles Gussman, elected as alternate to Mrs. Hegele, will not be able to attend the convention.

Mrs. James Stout was appointed treasurer by Mrs. Hegele to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Gladys Wiggins who has taken a position in defense work at Wright field, Dayton.

Mrs. Hegele, who removed to Columbus recently with her family, will complete her term as head of the organization.

It was announced that anyone having old Victrola records to give to the Legion project may notify Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Phone 242. Mrs. Hedges is chairman of the work for the auxiliary.

Guest of Sister

Mrs. Hester B. Kinser of Altona, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Clendenen, East Union street.

Mrs. Kinser has been entertained informally several times during her stay. She was recent dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shanon Anderson who entertained also Mrs. Jennings B. Turner and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Clendenen and Mrs. Charity Chester of Circleville.

Mrs. Kinser and Mrs. Clendenen of Circleville and Mrs. Dwight Turner and daughters, Barbara and Marilyn, New Holland visited last week with Albert and Charles Young at their home near Royalton. Mrs. Clendenen and guest were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedges of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kern and family of near Amanda.

Phillips-Furniss

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Howard Phillips of Columbus, son of Mr. Dennis E. Phillips of South Pickaway street and Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, to Miss Florence Furniss the ceremony having been performed Saturday.

Mr. Phillips, a graduate of Pickaway township high school in the class of 1921, is employed at Curtiss-Wright, Columbus. He and his bride will live with his mother at 896 Oxley Road, Grandview, Columbus.

Reunion Postponed

It is announced that the Harper, Eby and Dawson family reunion will be omitted this year.

Star Grange

About 49 grangers attended the meeting of Star grange Tuesday in Monroe school auditorium. C. M. Reid, worthy master, conducted the opening ceremonies and was in the chair for the business session which was devoted to plans for the annual picnic of the organization.

The affair will be Tuesday, August 4, at Gold Cliff park for grangers and families.

Members are requested to take well-filled baskets, a quart of sweetened tea and table service. Dinner will be served at about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lyle Davis planned the patriotic program presented during the lecture hour.

A pantomime of "America the Beautiful" was presented with Mrs. Lloyd Neff as reader and her three children as participants.

Miss Helen Margaret Kerns played an excellent piano solo.

U. B. Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the community house.

Birthday Picnic

Honoring her son Michael, on his fourth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick entertained a group of his friends Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m. at a lawn party which was concluded with a picnic supper.

Present were Carol Ann Vandervort, Joanne and Martha Sue Russell, Nancy Bower, Elizabeth Musser, Martha Sue Johnson, Marsha Morgan, Carolyn and Ruth Norpeth, Barbara Pontius, Charles Montgomery, Dickie Phibus, Philip Wantz, Walter Sieverts, Bobby Norpeth, Larry and Freddy Gordon, Michael and Timothy Kirkpatrick.

The entertainment included games and contests, Nancy Bower and Ruth Norpeth winning prizes.

Mrs. George Fissell and Mrs. Malcolm Russell assisted in entertaining the small guests.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME AND HOSPITAL, East Main street, Thursday, all-day session.

ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Boyd Stout, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p.m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
MERRY MAKERS' CLUB, home Mrs. Hetty Spangler, East Union street, Friday at 2 p.m.

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE PICNIC, GOLD CLIFF PARK, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WOMAN'S ROLE IN NATIONAL EFFORT VIEWED ON WOSU

Mrs. Fannie Brooks, farm field-woman for Pickaway county, was featured in the Wednesday program of the Farm and Home Hour which aired over WOSU at noon.

Mrs. Brooks discussed the farm women's place in the war effort and defense work with excerpts from her talk following.

"Farm women as well as the farmers have a big production job. A bigger one than has ever been undertaken before. We are trying to reach that production goal for more poultry, eggs, and more garden vegetables, and dairy products. While at the same time the farmers are trying to reach the goal for more pork, beef, and thousands more acres of vegetables for factory canning purposes."

"Mothers and homemakers have always had their hands full with the care of children, families to feed, and households to keep running. Women's work has always been a big responsible job. Now, with America at war our responsibilities have more than doubled."

"We are doing more than helping produce enough food for our own people; but we are producing for our hungry allies; our boys in Army and Navy service; our girls who have gone as nurses to care for the sick and wounded and those men and women who are turning out the hundreds of bombers, tanks and ships."

"All these people need food. Food produced from American farms and food conserved by the American housewife."

"We are all captains in our homes. The home is the greatest institution in the world. There character is being built and lives are molded for the good or the bad. Upon whose shoulders does this responsibility rest? Why, the women of our country."

"America wants good citizens because good citizens makes good soldiers. Napoleon said: 'The future of the child is always the work of the Mother.'

"Gardens are very important to the health of any family. They provide fruit and vegetables at low cost. It is more important than ever especially during this war because of the scarcity of time and tires. We cannot spare neither time nor tires now for a shopping trip to town to get fresh vegetables for the daily meal."

"City consumers will have more if the farm women produce and cook fresh vegetables from their own gardens, and use their cellars as a warehouse for the purpose of storing canned and dried foods."

"We can make the household goods we now have and the things we are fortunate enough to acquire, wear better, last longer, and give extra service by giving them the proper care."

"We can also mend or remodel those wool clothes for some members of our family or else pass it on to a more needy one."

"Let's ask ourselves this question: Which would we rather do patch and make over our old garments and know that the boys fighting for our freedom are well provided for, or would we rather

have a picnic supper."

Present were Carol Ann Vandervort, Joanne and Martha Sue Russell, Nancy Bower, Elizabeth Musser, Martha Sue Johnson, Marsha Morgan, Carolyn and Ruth Norpeth, Barbara Pontius, Charles Montgomery, Dickie Phibus, Philip Wantz, Walter Sieverts, Bobby Norpeth, Larry and Freddy Gordon, Michael and Timothy Kirkpatrick.

The entertainment included games and contests, Nancy Bower and Ruth Norpeth winning prizes.

Mrs. George Fissell and Mrs. Malcolm Russell assisted in entertaining the small guests.

French "Fighter"



Roesse; paper, "The Great Seal of Ohio," Mrs. Isaac Miller.

Certificates were presented those who had joined the state grange recently, the list including Mr. and Mrs. Roesse, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Miss Marjorie Dresbach and Miss Kitty Mead.

Group singing of "God Bless America" concluded the entertainment.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Miss Rita Jean Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of 725 Bulen avenue, Columbus, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John F. Carle, of 120 West Franklin street, and other Circleville relatives.

Mrs. William Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Ashville were Circleville shopping visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Woodmansee of Wilmot was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ashville were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker of Marion township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzgar and daughter of Cleveland have returned to their home after spending a two-week vacation at the home of Mrs. Metzgar's mother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm, of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Edward Traub of Walnut township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Lester Reid returned Wednesday to her home in Chillicothe after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Turner, of Watt street and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Sims of Huntington, W. Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belt of Columbus are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick at their home in Monroe township.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, 362 Logan street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenlee of Coal Grove.

Willis Warner and daughter, Carol Ann, of Portsmouth, returned home Tuesday after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner of East High street.

Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of South Court street is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Highland Park, Ill.

Miss Letitia Rader of Fox is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and sons of Northridge road.

Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport visited relatives in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Baumann and Mrs. O. R. Rodgers of Dayton will be Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl E. Hunter of North Pickaway street while the Rev. Mr. Baumann and Mr. Rodgers are attending the Rotary luncheon meeting.

Paul Peters acted as worthy master in the absence of Harry Speakman. It was decided to purchase a service flag for the grange hall with additional stars to be added as other grangers enter army service.

The second group with Harry Flickard of Columbus spent Tuesday in Circleville with Mrs. D. Adrian Yates of East Main street and other friends.

Group singing of "Beautiful Ohio" opened the program which had "Ohio" as its theme. "Why is Ohio Called the Buckeye State" was the subject of an interesting reading by Miss Viola Berger; a talk on "Honey Bees," Harry Speakman.

"We can make the household goods we now have and the things we are fortunate enough to acquire, wear better, last longer, and give extra service by giving them the proper care."

"We can also mend or remodel those wool clothes for some members of our family or else pass it on to a more needy one."

"Let's ask ourselves this question: Which would we rather do patch and make over our old garments and know that the boys fighting for our freedom are well provided for, or would we rather

have a picnic supper."

Present were Carol Ann Vandervort, Joanne and Martha Sue Russell, Nancy Bower, Elizabeth Musser, Martha Sue Johnson, Marsha Morgan, Carolyn and Ruth Norpeth, Barbara Pontius, Charles Montgomery, Dickie Phibus, Philip Wantz, Walter Sieverts, Bobby Norpeth, Larry and Freddy Gordon, Michael and Timothy Kirkpatrick.

The entertainment included games and contests, Nancy Bower and Ruth Norpeth winning prizes.

Mrs. George Fissell and Mrs. Malcolm Russell assisted in entertaining the small guests.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:15 Hedges Hopper, WBNS.
6:45 The World Today, WHIO;
Lower Tier, WHIO.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;
Fred Warling, WLW; Amos 'n'
Andy, WHIO.
7:15 Mr. Klein, WING; Johnson
Family, WHKC.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
8:00 Nelson Eddy, WHIO;
Stories of the Thin Man,
WLW.
8:15 Lum and Abner, WING.
8:30 Dr. Christian, WHIO; Man-
hattan at Midnight, WING.
8:45 The Ten O'Clock WHIO.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney,
WLW; Suspense, WHIO; Band
Concert, WCOL.
10:45 Musical Trends, WKRC.
11:00 Ted Lewis, WKRC; Horace
Heidt, WCOL.
11:15 Alvin Lee, WHIO.
11:30 Jimmie Jurgens, WBNS.
12:00 News, WLW; Claude
Thornhill, WHIO; Richard
Humber, WCOL.

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock, KDKA.
Musical Roundup, WLW.
8:00 The Wings, WHIO.
8:30 Do You Remember?, WCOL.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
9:30 Life Can Be Beautiful,
WLW.
10:15 Helen Hett, WING; Bach-
elor's Children, WLW.
10:30 Choir Loft, WHKC.
10:45 Chaplain Jim, WCOL.
11:00 Second Husband, WING.
12:00 Kate Smith, WHIO.
12:15 Words and Music, WCOL.
12:30 National Farm and Home
Hour, WHIO.
1:15 Rhythmaires, WCOL.
1:45 John VanderCook, WCOL.
2:00 Light of the World, WLW;
2:15 Joyce Jordan, WLW.
2:30 Mutual Goss, Calling,
WLW.
3:45 Light to Happiness, WLW.
4:15 Club Matinee, WHKC.
4:25 Baseball Roundup, WHKC.
4:30 Feature Race, WHKC.
5:00 When a Girl Marries,
WLW.
5:45 Ben Bernie, WBNS.

Evening

6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; The
World Tonight, WHIO.

7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;
Fred Warling, WLW; Amos 'n'
Andy, WHIO.

7:15 Don Valentine, WHIO;

8:30 Treasury Tuners, WKRC.

9:00 Town Meeting of the Air,
WCOL; Major Bowes, WHCS.

10:00 The First Line, WHIO.

10:30 March of Time, WLW.

11:00 Ted Lewis, WKRC.

11:15 Dance Ensemble, WCOL.

11:30 Dick Jurgens, WKRC;

Johnny Long, WBNS.

12:00 Alvin Lee, WHIO; News,
WLW.

12:30 News, WHIO.

1:00 The Wings, WHIO.

1:30 The World Today, WHIO.

2:00 Musical Clock, KDKA.

2:30 The Wings, WHIO.

3:00 The World Today, WHIO.

3:30 The Wings, WHIO.

4:00 The World Today, WHIO.

4:30 The Wings, WHIO.

5:00 The World Today, WHIO.

5:30 The Wings, WHIO.

6:00 The World Today, WHIO.

</

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Legion Auxiliary Enjoys Lunch; Record Drive Aided

Mrs. B. T. Hedges To Attend Confab in Canton

A small group of members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a delightful cooperative lunch Tuesday following the July meeting in the Post room of Memorial hall. The pleasant affair took the place of the usual Summer picnic.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges will replace Mrs. Will Hegle, president, as delegate to the state convention at Canton, August 16, and will accompany Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach an elected delegate. Mrs. Charles Gussman, elected as alternate to Mrs. Hegle, will not be able to attend the convention.

Mrs. James Stout was appointed treasurer by Mrs. Hegle to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Gladys Wiggins who has taken a position in defense work at Wright field, Dayton.

Mrs. Hegle, who removed to Columbus recently with her family, will complete her term as head of the organization.

It was announced that anyone having old Victrola records to give to the Legion project may notify Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Phone 242. Mrs. Hedges is chairman of the work for the auxiliary.

Guest of Sister

Mrs. Hester B. Kinser of Altoona, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Clendenen, East Union street.

Mrs. Kinser has been entertained informally several times during her stay. She was a recent dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Anderson who entertained also Mrs. Jennings B. Turner and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Clendenen and Mrs. Charity Chester of Circleville.

Mrs. Kinser and Mrs. Clendenen of Circleville and Mrs. Dwight Turner and daughters, Barbara and Marilyn, New Holland visited last week with Albert and Charles Young at their home near Royalton. Mrs. Clendenen and guest were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedges of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kern and family of near Amanda.

Phillips-Furniss

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Howard Phillips of Columbus, son of Mr. Dennis E. Phillips of South Pickaway street and Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, to Miss Florence Furniss the ceremony having been performed Saturday.

Mr. Phillips, a graduate of Pickaway township high school in the class of 1921, is employed at Curtiss-Wright, Columbus. He and his bride will live with his mother at 896 Oxley Road, Grandview, Columbus.

Reunion Postponed

It is announced that the Harper, Eby and Dawson family reunion will be omitted this year.

Star Grange

About 49 grangers attended the meeting of Star grange Tuesday in Monroe school auditorium. C. M. Reid, worthy master, conducted the opening ceremonies and was in the chair for the business session which was devoted to plans for the annual picnic of the organization.

The affair will be Tuesday, August 4, at Gold Cliff park for grangers and families.

Members are requested to take well-filled baskets, a quart of sweetened tea and table service. Dinner will be served at about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lyle Davis planned the patriotic program presented during the lecture hour.

A pantomime of "America the Beautiful" was presented with Mrs. Lloyd Neff as reader and her three children as participants.

Miss Helen Margaret Kerns played an excellent piano solo.

U. B. Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the community house.

Birthday Picnic

Honoring her son Michael, on his fourth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick entertained a group of his friends Tuesday from 4 until 6 p.m. at a lawn party which was concluded with a picnic supper.

Present were Carol Ann Vandervort, Joanne and Martha Sue Russell, Nancy Bower, Elizabeth Musser, Martha Sue Johnson, Marsha Morgan, Carolyn and Ruth Norpeth, Barbara Pontius, Charles Montgomery, Dickie Phebus, Philip Wantz, Walter Sieverts, Bobby Norpeth, Larry and Freddy Gordon, Michael and Timothy Kirkpatrick.

The entertainment included games and contests, Nancy Bower and Ruth Norpeth winning prizes.

Mrs. George Fissell and Mrs. Malcolm Russell assisted in entertaining the small guests.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

W. C. T. U., HOME AND HOSPITAL, East Main street, Thursday, all-day session.

ST. PAUL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Boyd Stout, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p.m.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

MERRY MAKERS' CLUB, home Mrs. Hetty Spangler, East Union street, Friday at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

STAR GRANGE PICNIC, GOLD CLIFF park, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

French "Fighter"



Roesse; paper, "The Great Seal of Ohio," Mrs. Isaac Millar.

Certificates were presented those who had joined the state grange recently, the list including Mr. and Mrs. Roesse, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle, Miss Marjorie Dresbach and Miss Kitty Mead.

Group singing of "God Bless America" concluded the entertainment.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Miss Rita Jean Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan of 725 Buena avenue, Columbus, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John F. Carle, of 120 West Franklin street, and other Circleville relatives.

Mrs. William Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Ashville were Circleville shopping visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Woodmansee of Williamsport was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Ashville were business visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jackson township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of near Stoutsburg were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist of near Leistville were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzgar and daughter of Cleveland have returned to their home after spending a two-week vacation at the home of Mrs. Metzgar's mother, Mrs. E. O. Dunn, of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Edward Traub of Walnut township was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Lester Reid returned Wednesday to her home in Chillicothe after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Turner, of Watt street and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Carl Sims of Huntington, W. Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bell of Columbus are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick at their home in Monroe township.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, 362 Logan street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenlee of Coal Grove.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaiser of Circleville entertained a few friends at dinner recently. Present were John Kaiser and daughters and P. H. Thirtyacre of Walnut township; Mrs. Joseph Vadae of Detroit, Mich., a sister of Mrs. Kaiser, and Miss Ann Rogers and the host and hostess of this city.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Paul Brown played a substitute hand Tuesday when Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Gulford road, entertained her bridge club. Two tables progressed during the evening.

Mrs. Glen Geib carried home the prize for high score in the games.

A salad lunch was served.

Scioto Valley Grange

More than 50 grangers attended the Tuesday session of Scioto Valley grange in the grange hall, north of Ashville. Miss Edna Everole of California, a charter member, being an honored guest for the evening.

Mrs. Emil Baumann and Mrs. O. R. Rodgers of Dayton will be Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl E. Hunter of North Pickaway street while the Rev. Mr. Baumann and Mr. Rodgers are attending the Rotary luncheon meeting.

Miss Letitia Rader of Fox is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and sons of Northridge road.

Mrs. Anna Wing of Williamsport visited relatives in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil Baumann and Mrs. O. R. Rodgers of Dayton will be Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Carl E. Hunter of North Pickaway street while the Rev. Mr. Baumann and Mr. Rodgers are attending the Rotary luncheon meeting.

Mrs. George McGhee of near Williamsport was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Orton Reed and Mrs. Ruth Flickard of Columbus spent Tuesday in Circleville with Mrs. D. Adrian Yates of East Main street and other friends.

Group singing of "Beautiful Ohio" opened the program which had "Ohio" as its theme. "Why is Ohio Called the Buckeye State" was the subject of an interesting reading by Miss Viola Berger; a talk on "Honey Bees," Harry Speckman.

"We can make the household goods we now have and the things we are fortunate enough to acquire, wear better, last longer, and give extra service by giving them the proper care.

"We can also mend or remodel those wool clothes for some member of our family or else pass it on to a more needy one."

"Let's ask ourselves this question: Which would we rather do patch and make over our old garments and know that the boys fighting for our freedom are well provided for, or would we rather

ZOTOX

Kills Crab Grass
in Your Lawn

Kills the seed. Destroys the plants. Checks re-inestation. Easily applied.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

DRUG STORE

Is a Bread and Butter Note Due?

Then

Sent Flowers

JUST CALL 44
for FLORALS from

BREHMER

Flowers Carry A Universal Cheer
A Troubled World Needs Them



DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE MARK 5¢

On The Air

WEDNESDAY Evening

6:15 Hedda Hopper, WBNS.
6:45 The World Today, WHIO;

Louis Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;

Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WHIO.

7:15 Mr. Keen, WING; Johnson Family, WCOL.

7:45 Jim and Abner, WING.

8:00 Nelson Eddy, WHIO; Adventures of the Thin Man, WLW.

8:30 Jim and Abner, WING; Mantan at Midnight, WING; Shirley Temple, WHIO.

9:00 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.

9:30 Dr. Christian, WHIO; Concert, WCOL.

10:00 John Hughes, WHKC; Kay Kyser, WLW.

10:45 Musical Trends, WKRC.

11:00 Dick Jurgens, WENS.

11:30 News, WLW; Claude Thornhill, WHIO; Horace Heidt, WCOL.

12:00 Alvin Key, WHIO.

12:45 Dick Jurgens, WENS.

13:00 News, WLW; Claude Thornhill, WHIO; Horace Heidt, WCOL.

13:45 Right to Happiness, WLW.

14:00 Club Matinee, WHIO.

14:15 Baseball Roundup, WKRC.

14:30 Feature Race, WHKC.

14:45 When a Girl Marries, WLW.

15:00 Ben Bernie, WENS.

Evening

7:00 Musicals Clock, KDKA.

7:30 Lowell Roundup, WLW.

8:00 News, WBNS.

8:30 Do You Remember, WCOL.

8:45 Breakfast Club, WCOL.

9:00 Life Can be Beautiful, WLW.

10:15 Hale, Hett, WING; Bachelder's Children, WLW.

10:30 Death Valley Days, WHIO;

10:45 Treasury Tunes, WKRC.

11:00 Town Meeting of the Air, WCOL.

11:15 Stage Door Canteen, WHIO.

11:30 The First Line, WHIO.

11:30 March of Time, WLW.

12:00 News, WLW.

12:15 Duke Ellington, WCOL.

12:30 Dick Jurgens, WKRC.

13:00 Alvin Key, WHIO; News, WLW.

13:45 Right to Happiness, WLW.

14:00 Club Matinee, WHIO.

14:15 Baseball Roundup, WKRC.

14:30 Feature Race, WHKC.

14:45 When a Girl Marries, WLW.

15:00 Ben Bernie, WENS.

15:45 Right to Happiness, WLW.

16:00 Club Matinee, WHIO.

16

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for the ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c

Per word, 3 consecutive 4c

Insertions 4c

Per word, 6 insertions 7c

Minimum charge on one time 25c

Other charges \$1 minimum

Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged at the regular rate.

The number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertisements, house-hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

145 ACRES, 3 miles southwest of Cedar Hill, level to slightly rolling with black and clay land, line fences are new and the farm well tiled. 7 room house, electricity, double corn crib, garage and other outbuildings. Possession within 30 days. This farm is a real buy.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

ROOMS with access to bath, kitchen and basement. Phone 961. 105 Northridge Rd.

LARGE Storage Barn. 511 South Scioto Street.

7 ROOM apartment, 123 Watt St., bath, furnace and garage. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor.

RESTAURANT, Filling Station and living apartment on South Court Street. \$20 per month. Possession August 1st. Phone 70.

FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED apartment. Box 477 % Herald.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Complete Radio Service
Phone 541

Employment

WANTED—Farm hand to do milking. Box 475 % Herald.

EXPERIENCED farmer desires to make change. Capable of managing. Box 478 % Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Legal Notice

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Commissioner of Pickaway County, Ohio, pursuant to the adoption of a resolution in accordance with Section 2441, General Code of Ohio laws, which makes it the opinion of the following described lands is not needed for public use, and that it will be for the best interest of Pickaway County that the land be sold at a public sale at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio on

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942

at 2:30 o'clock P. M. the following real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, Township of Darby,

as follows:

Being a portion of a tract purchased from S. H. Fisher and Rena Fisher and recorded in Deed Record Volume 125, page 41 in the records of the Pickaway County Recorder.

Beginning at a spike in the center line of the old Darbyville-Harrisburg Road, No. 26 in Darby Township, and on the property line between the Pickaway Hunting and Hunting club and E. L. & Lena McKinley and 4.78 feet from a P. I. Spike (in the old road) which bears N. 42° 38' W. said spike is also opposite and to the east of a relocated

Station Line Station 3064+40.44.

Thence with the center line (tangent) of old road S. 21° 12' W. 133.07 feet to the point where radius of curve to the right whose radius is 280.45 feet) on the curve;

Thence with the center line of the curve to the right 170.53 feet to the point of tangency;

Thence with the forward tangent S. 58° 43' W. 98.25 feet to an iron pin in the east right-of-way line of the relocated highway (which is now a road) 170.53 feet to the center line of relocated highway and opposite Station 302+49.5 as surveyed in 1938) and at which place a tangent of the right-of-way bears N. 23° 12' E.

Thence (leaving this iron pin from the point of tangency) with the curve (whose radius is 788.57 feet) and parallel to center line of relocated highway and opposite Station 305+17.74 feet as per relocated center line survey;

Thence with the right-of-way line tangent to the center line of road tangent and 30 feet therefrom N. 42° 36' E. 122.66 feet to an iron pin in the right-of-way line, (said Pin being point in the Washington Hunting and Hunting club and E. L. & Lena McKinley property line extended);

Thence with the property line N. 73° 22' E. 15 feet to the place of beginning, cornering S. 134° 00' E. 100.50 feet or less (leaving 1.405 acres of land for established highways) in Survey No. 1313 and being entirely located between the center line of the right-of-way line of the East right-of-way line of the relocated highway as surveyed in 1938.

The above land will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to readvertise a sale of said real estate if deemed fit for the best interest of the county.

For the best interest of the county.

J. B. KELLER,
WALTER H. HOOVER,
C. E. RIGG,
County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

ATTEST: FORREST SHORT,
Clerk and County Auditor
July 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26.

56 OF ALL-STAR CHOICES AGREE TO PLAY AUG. 8

Harpster & Yost

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 67 29 .698

Boston 58 42 .657

Cleveland 58 46 .545

St. Louis 58 42 .48

Detroit 47 52 .475

Chicago 49 55 .452

Washington 49 53 .452

Philadelphia 49 63 .388

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 68 29 .701

Los Angeles 68 35 .652

Cincinnati 58 44 .53

New York 51 46 .526

Pittsburgh 48 53 .465

Boston 42 51 .452

Philadelphia 49 59 .490

Philadelphia 49 58 .284

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Club W. L. Pet.

Brooklyn 68 29 .698

Los Angeles 68 35 .588

Cincinnati 58 44 .53

New York 51 46 .526

Minneapolis 54 52 .509

Indianapolis 52 52 .500

Toledo 51 53 .492

Louisville 50 53 .485

St. Paul 48 63 .496

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 58 48 .538

Minneapolis 54 52 .509

Indianapolis 52 52 .500

Toledo 51 53 .492

Louisville 50 53 .485

St. Paul 48 63 .496

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn (Naylor) 58 53 .698

St. Louis (M. Cooper) at Brooklyn (Wyatt). (Twilight).

Chicago (Fleming and Blithorn) at Cincinnati (Herman and Munro). (Two games).

Pittsburgh (Sewell and Helzelm) at Boston (Javerry and Tobin). (Two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Judd) at Cleveland (Dean).

New York (Donald and Gomez) at Chicago (Tucker and Ross). (Two games).

Philadelphia (Christopher) at Detroit (White). (Twilight).

GAMES TODAY
(With Probable Pitchers)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Walter) at Philadelphia (Naylor). (Night).

St. Louis (M. Cooper) at Brooklyn (Wyatt). (Twilight).

Chicago (Fleming and Blithorn) at Cincinnati (Herman and Munro). (Two games).

Atlanta (Beck) at St. Louis. (6).

New York (Keller) at Chicago. (6).

Philadelphia (Christopher) at Detroit (White). (Twilight).

ATLANTA MOGUL PLANNING REAL FOUL BALL PROGRAM

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29—Atlanta baseball fans are going to have a chance to "cash in" on foul balls for the remainder of the 1942 season.

President Earl Mann, of the Atlanta club, today announced that henceforth baseballs will be stamped and will be valued at from 25 cents to \$50.

"We will have a \$50 bond ball in play at every game and the other amounts will vary, running from the smallest stamp," Mann said in announcing that fans returning foul balls to the business office could exchange them for whatever the stamp called for in War Bonds and Stamps.

Previously, fans have been given free tickets to future games for returning foul balls.

Lutherans Win, 1-0

Another victory was added to

the Lutheran church softball team's string Tuesday evening

when the Lithopolis outfit was

turned back 1 to 0. Don Valentine pitched for the winners.

New Holland

Jesse Linneman received a deep cut on his left hand when a scythe he was whetting slipped and cut his thumb near the joint, the first of the week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Per insertion 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads accepted for more than one time are cancelled before expiration and will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are not responsible for any and all insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

145 ACRES, 3 miles southwest of Cedar Hill, level to slightly rolling with black and clay land, lime fences are new and the farm well tiled. 7 room house, electricity, double corn crib, garage and other outbuildings. Possession within 30 days. This farm is a real buy.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

ROOMS with access to bath, kitchen and basement. Phone 961. 105 Northridge Rd.

LARGE Storage Barn. 511 South Scioto Street.

7 ROOM apartment, 123 Watt St., bath, furnace and garage. Mack D. Parrett, Realtor.

RESTAURANT, Filling Station and living apartment on South Court Street. \$20 per month. Possession August 1st. Phone 70.

FURNISHED Apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED apartment. Box 477 % Herald.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Complete Radio Service
Phone 541

Employment

WANTED—Farm hand to do milking. Box 475 % Herald.

EXPERIENCED farmer desires to make change. Capable of managing. Box 478 % Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Legal Notice

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio pursuant to the adoption of a resolution in accordance with Section 2447, General Code of Ohio laws, which provides that in their opinion, the following described land is not fit for public use, and that it will be for the best interest of Pickaway County that that land be sold, they will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio on MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. the following real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, Township of Darby, as follows:

Being a portion of a tract purchased from S. H. Fisher and Rena Fisher and recorded in Deed Record Volume 125, page 41 in the office of the Pickaway County Recorder.

Beginning at a spike in the center line of the old Darbyville-Harrisburg Road No. 21½ in Darby Township, and on the property between the Washington Fishing & Hunting club and H. L. & Lena McKinley and 4.78 feet from a P. I. Spike (in the old road), which bears N. 21½ E., said line being opposite and south of the east end of relocated center line Station 306+40.44.

Thence with the center line (tangent) of old road S. 21½ E. 133.67 feet to a point on the beginning of curve to the right whose radius is 260.45 feet) on the curve;

Thence with the center line of the curve to the right 170.53 feet to the point of tangent;

Then with the tangent and forward tangent S. 58°43' W. 98.25 feet to an iron pin in the east right-of-way line of the relocated highway (which pin is 33 feet from the center line of relocated highway and opposite Station 306+40.45 as surveyed in 1938) and at which pin a tangent of the right-of-way bears N. 23°37' E;

Then clearing this iron pin from the point of tangent) with the curve (whose radius is 788.57 feet) and parallel to center line of relocated road curve 261.28 feet to a point of tangent as per relocated center line extended;

Then with the property line parallel to the center line of road tangent and 30 feet therefrom N. 42°36' E. 122.66 feet to an iron pin in the right-of-way line (said pin being a point in the Washington Fishing & Hunting club and H. L. & Lena McKinley property line extended);

Then with the property line S. 21½ E. 15 feet to the place of boundary containing 0.434 acres of land more or less, (leaving 1.406 acres of land for established highways) in Survey and record and entirely located to the east of the old highway and the East right-of-way line of the relocated highway as surveyed in 1938.

The above land will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to readvertise a sale of said real estate if deemed fit for the best interest of the county.

J. R. KELLER,
WAYNE A. HOOVER,
C. J. WRIGHT,
County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

ATTEST: FOREST SHORT,
Clerk and County Auditor
(July 29; August 5, 19, 26).

56 OF ALL-STAR CHOICES AGREE TO PLAY AUG. 8

CHICAGO, July 29—With 56 of the 75 players elected to the intercollegiate football all-stars teams already signed up for the charity game against the Chicago Bears, a squad of 65 was expected today to be on hand for the first practice session at Northwestern university August 8.

All members of the starting lineup, winners of the nation-wide poll, have accepted invitations to play against the National Football league champions at Soldier field in Chicago the night of August 28.

Bob Westfall, Michigan's great line plunger, telephoned his acceptance from Camp Davis, Jackson, Wyo., and reported that the injury he suffered in a fall from a horse last week was not serious.

"Just give me that ball," Westfall said as he hung up.

BEVIL, CHATTANOOGA ACE, IN NO-HIT, NO-RUN EFFORT

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29—Lou Bevil, Chattanooga pitcher, occupied a niche in the hall of fame today following his no-hit, no-run performance against the Atlanta Crackers in the night-cap of a doubleheader last night. Chattanooga won, 3 to 0.

The only thing detracting from Bevil's sterling work was the fact that it was accomplished in an abbreviated, seven-inning contest. At that, only 23 men faced him, two more than the minimum number possible.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton

Lost

BLACK JIFFY COIN PURSE. Finder may keep contents if they will return purse to Herald office.

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED TO BUY

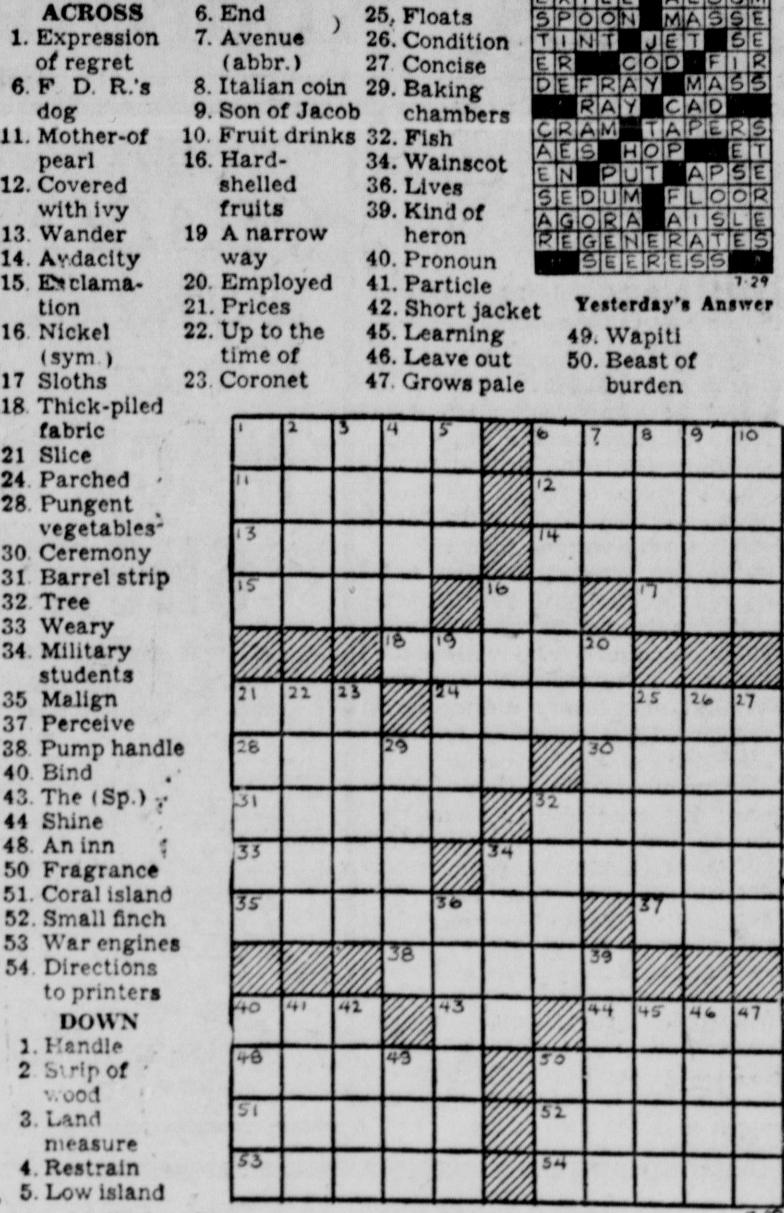
SIX 19" RUBBER TIRES for milk wagons. Also several 16" tires. Circle City Dairy, Circleville, Ohio.

100 HEAD HORSES AT MARKET PRICE. Phone 1405. Evenings between 5 and 8 o'clock.

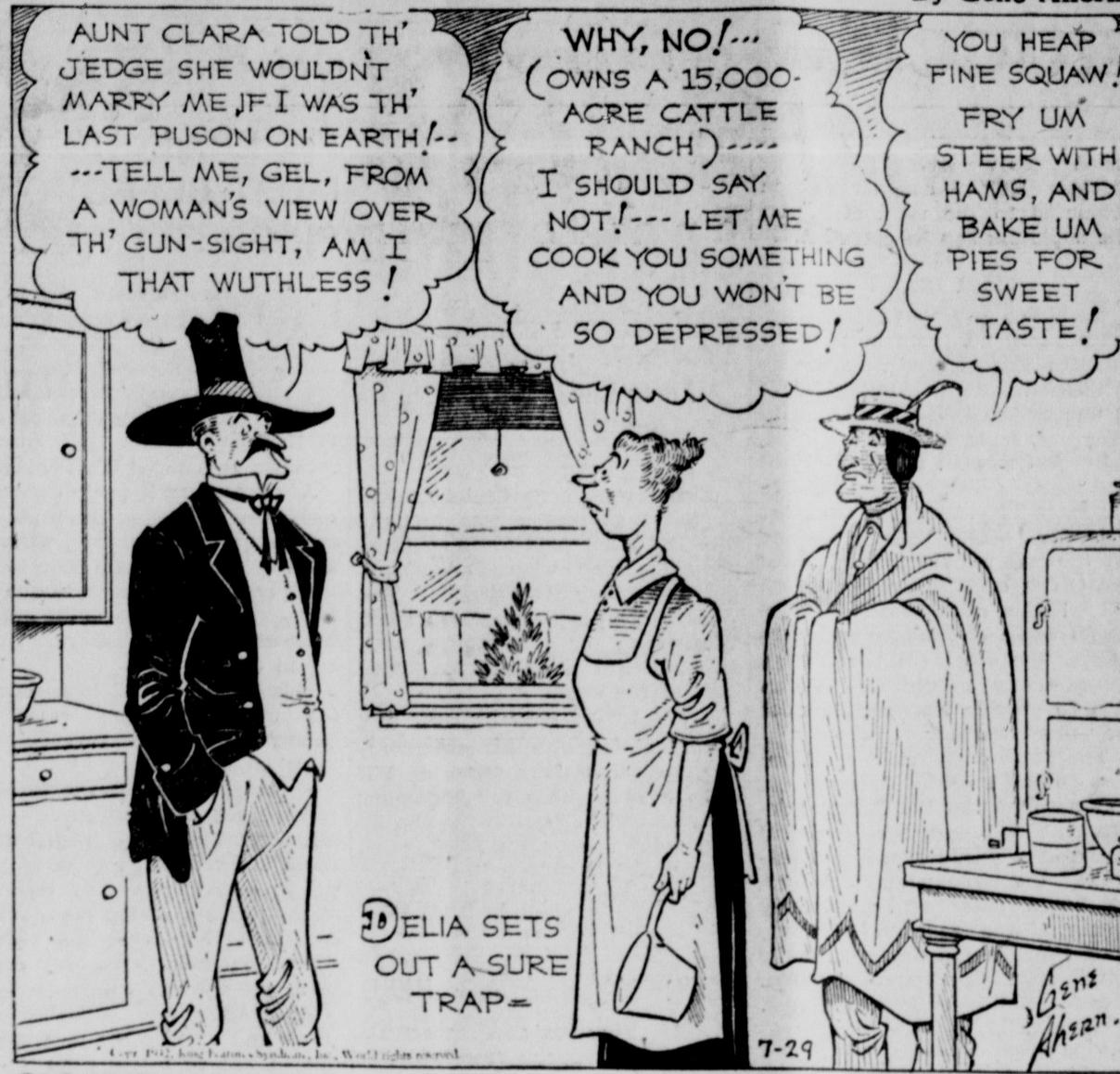
PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest market prices guaranteed.

DAILY CROSSWORD



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

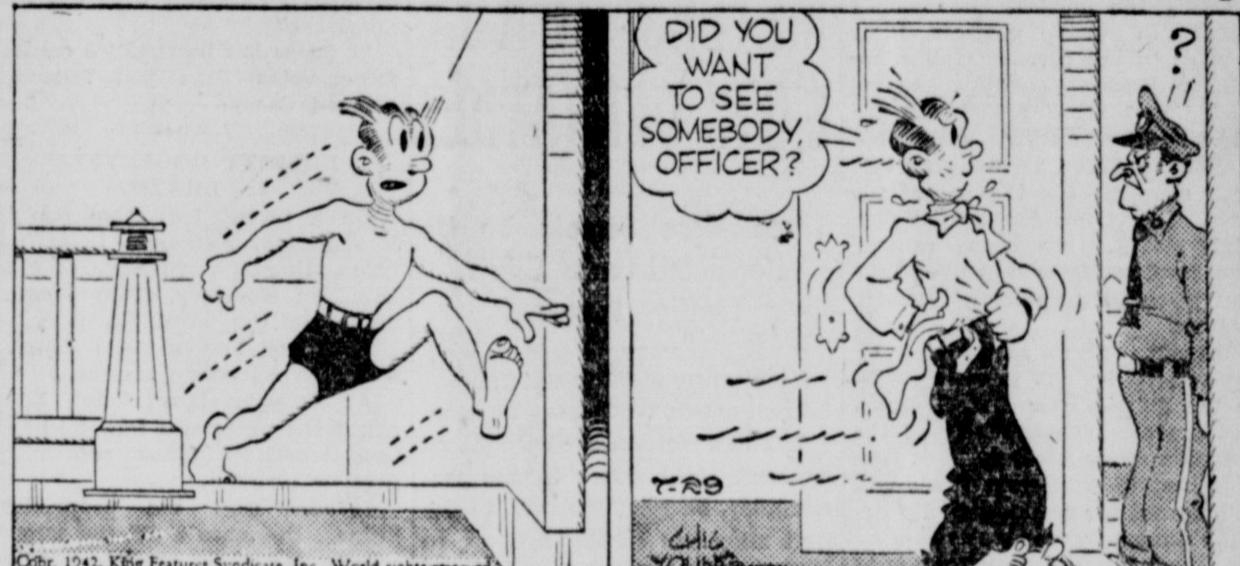
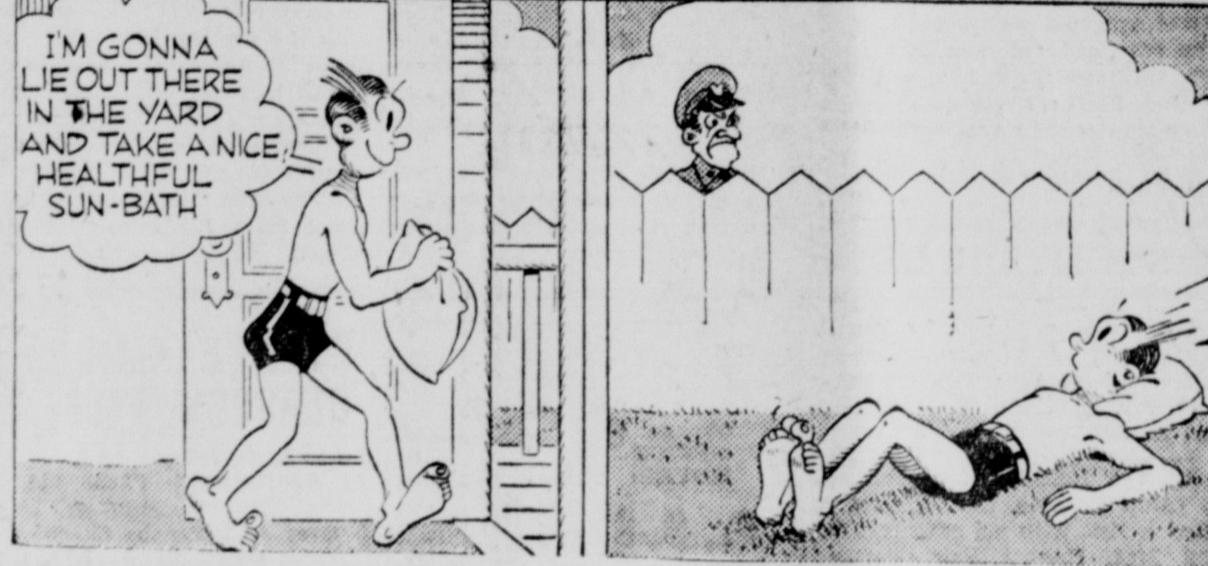
By R. J. Scott



POPEYE

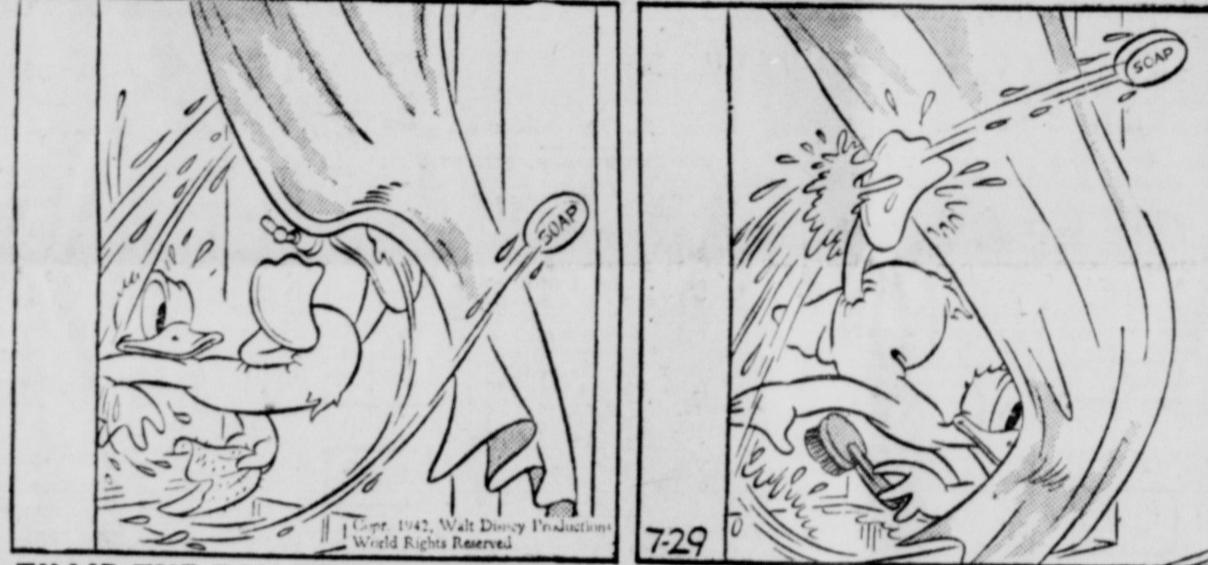


BLONDIE



By Chic Young

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

TILLIE THE TOILER



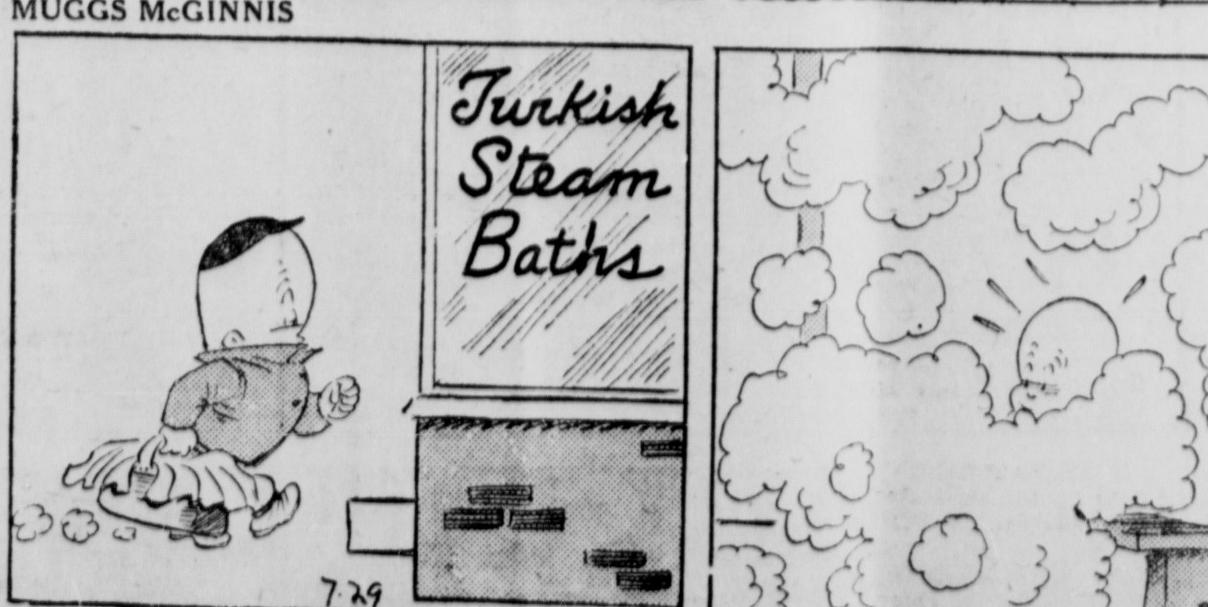
By Russ Westover

ETTA KETT



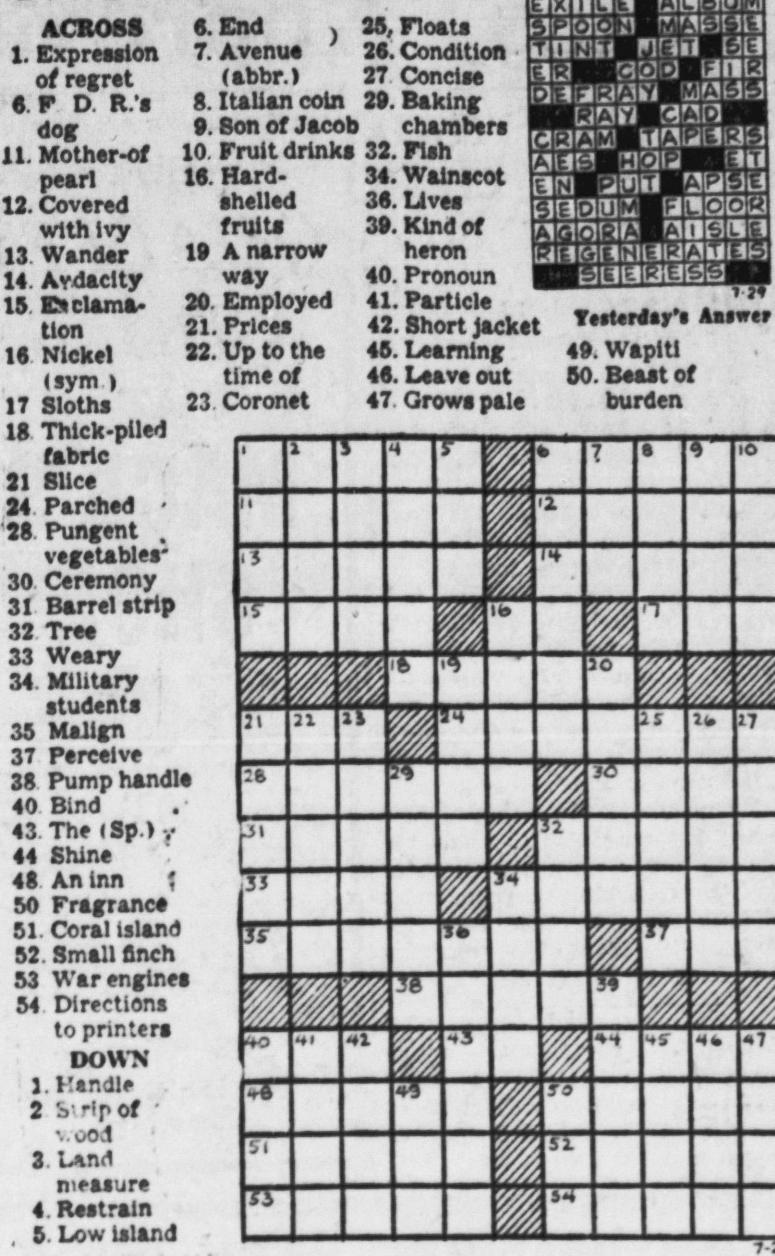
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS

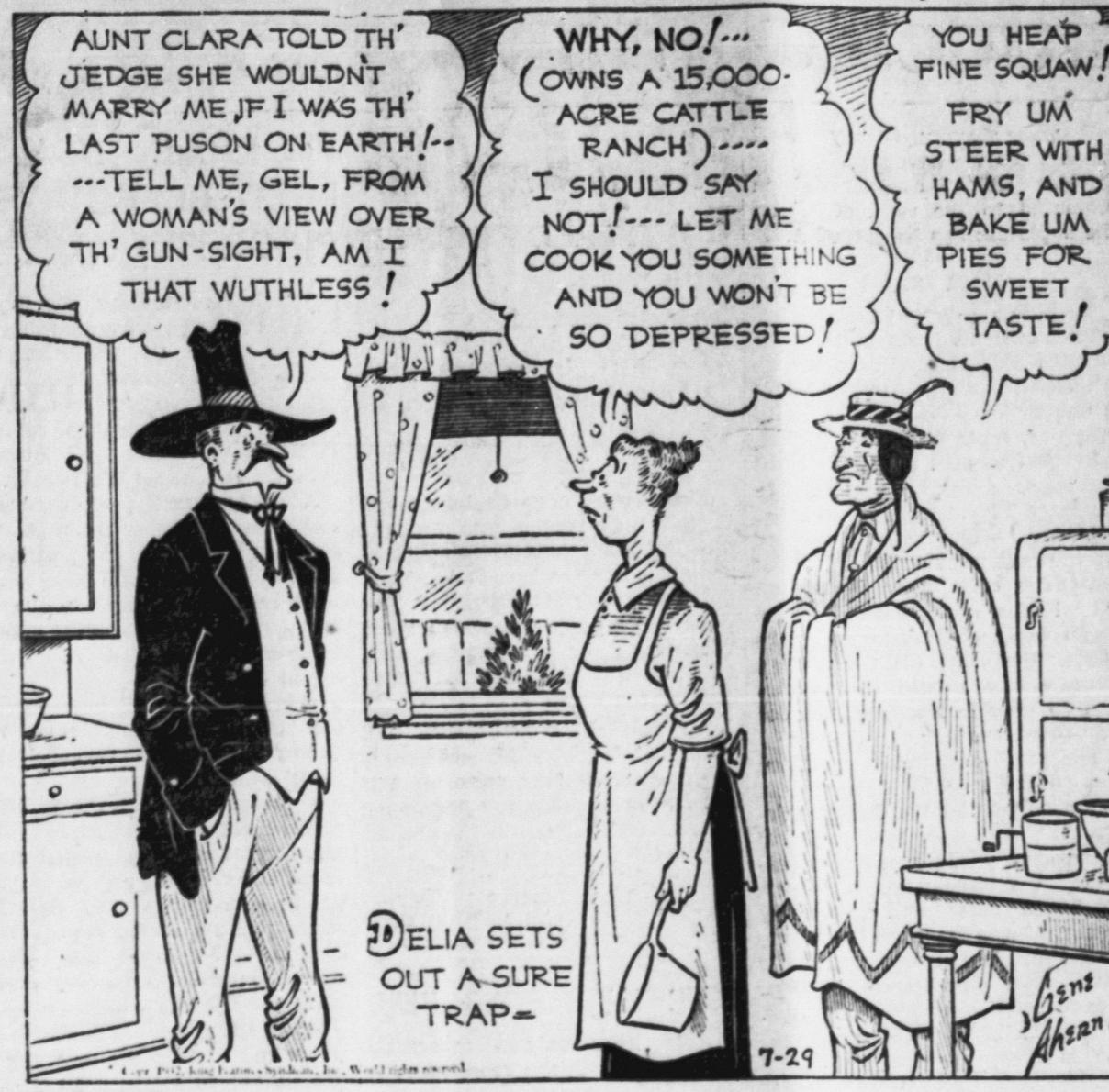


By Wally Bishop

DAILY CROSSWORD



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

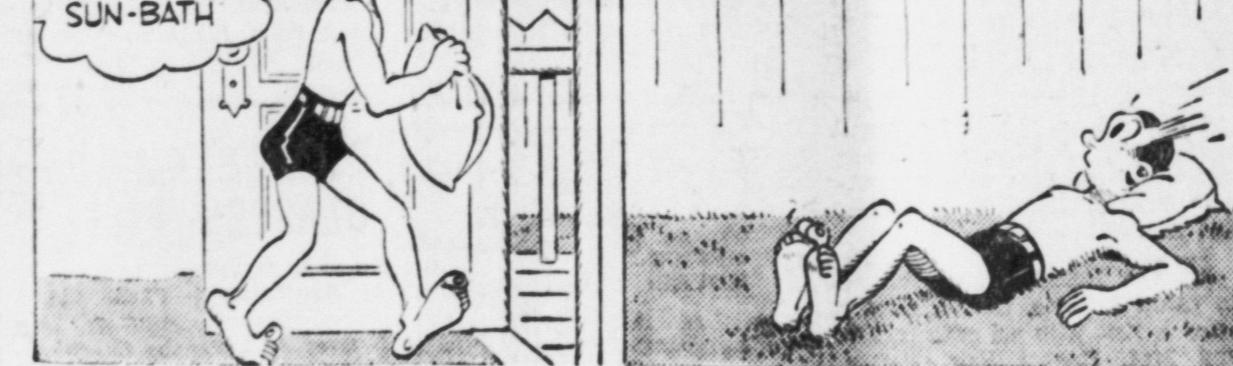
By R. J. Scott



POPEYE

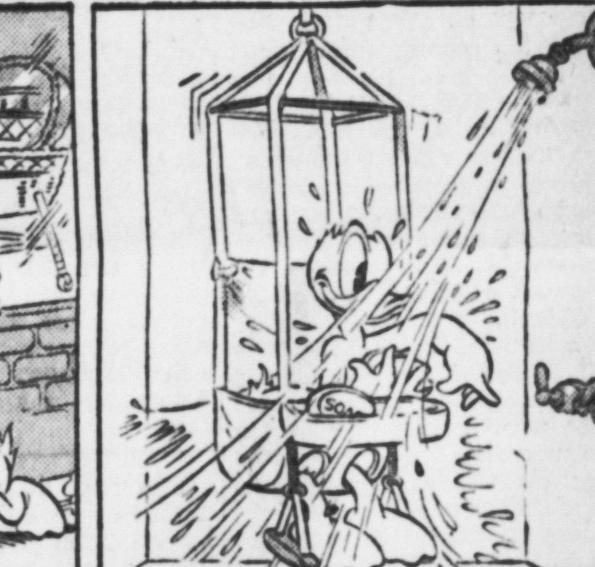


BLONDIE



By Chic Young

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

TILLIE THE TOILER



By Russ Westover

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

Junior Fair To Be Conducted; Show Society Votes Approval'

BLAIR'S APPEAL WINS FAVOR OF SENIOR GROUP

East Franklin Street Will Be Scene With No Frills To Be Provided

YOUTHS TO PARTICIPATE

Event Expected To Be Held In October; Soliciting To Be Arranged

Pickaway county youths will have a Junior Fair this Fall. Pickaway County Agricultural Society decided at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The society, sponsors of the annual Pumpkin Show, decided to back the affair after Kelsey Blair, head of 4-H Club work in this area, appeared before the group and explained the plans of his organization for holding the event.

Citing the interest of county youth in group projects, Blair pointed to the present club camp in Ross-Hocking counties and reported that some 200 youths are enjoying the outing with more than three times as many as last year signing for the camp this year. The reason for this activity, Blair stated, has been the fact that rural residents no longer have any place to go during summer months.

Present plans as adopted by the society include granting \$500 to the Junior Fair Board, which will operate independently of the Pumpkin Show Society. It is possible that \$800 in state funds will be obtained for premiums. No definite announcement was made on the latter, pending investigation of the financial problem.

Solicitation Planned

Blair will go ahead with plans to hold the county farm exhibit with members of his new show group to solicit for contributions from all county residents with which to help support the event. Tentative arrangements include the use of East Franklin street as the fair site with several buildings and merchant display windows to house part of the displays of the farm youth.

Merchants of the city, the farm youth, Pumpkin Show officials and other interests were represented at the meeting with all pledging their support to the newly created Junior Fair which will probably be held during October.

Livestock, handicraft and other club projects will be placed on exhibit for competitive prizes in the event. Several hundred youths from the country are expected to submit entries in the fair with many parents and persons from the county expected to attend the three day session. Livestock and other projects are already being completed by many of the boys and girls in preparation for the event.

The show society in supporting the event by unanimous vote also frowned on any diversion from a strict policy of not holding a "street fair" and suggested that there be no concessions of any kind. Original plans called for merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, pop stands and other forms of amusement.

Jaycees To Aid In Junior Fair

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce voted at a meeting Tuesday evening to back 100 percent any Junior Fair which is started for Pickaway county this Fall. The group suggested that it would do its part in promoting such an event so long as the carnival aspect is kept away from the show. The Jaycees will contact merchants in an effort to obtain display space for the rural exhibits and suggested Wednesday that the prizes be awarded on a Saturday afternoon with the governor and the secretary of agriculture to be invited to attend the ceremonies.

Reports from the group indicate that it has collected some 150 pictures of boys who are in the service.

Guaranteed Long-Life WIZARD DeLUXE

 Equals or exceeds original factory equipment specifications.
B1027-1126
For Most Cars
\$6.65
2 FULL YEARS & Old Batt.

Western Auto Associate Store
122 W. Main Phone 239



New Labor Group

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) spokesmen laid before the President a few days later.

LABOR'S INFLUENCE

Despite the seriousness of the business-labor session, there was one mirthful moment when Johnston made a grinning remark about labor's "influence" with the government.

"What are you talking about?" replied Bill Green goodnaturedly. "Big business is in the driver's seat. Your dollar-a-year men are running the show."

"That's right," chorused CIO's Carey and George Meany of the AFL. "Why, labor doesn't even have representation in the cabinet."

This dig at Secretary of Labor Perkins brought a howl from everyone—including sedate William P. Withrow, president of the Manufacturers Association.

"Come now," persisted Withrow. "You still haven't answered the question. What's the secret of labor's influence with the Administration?"

"I guess it's because we control more votes than you fellows," grinned Carey.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT IN BRAZIL

On a recent trip from Rio to Washington, Fernando Lobo, assistant Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, stopped overnight at the strategic port of Belem, well known these days to many an American aviator.

At Belem's Grand hotel, Lobo asked the proprietor how he liked the American fliers constantly passing through.

"Fine," said the proprietor. "Fine. But once I did the wrong thing. A captain came to the hotel, a big American, and he wrote his name in the book, but I didn't pay attention. I just gave him a room on the top floor and forgot about him."

"Then pretty soon came a colonel, and he signed the book. When he saw the name of the captain, he said to me, 'Look who you have here; this is the son of the President—Captain Elliott Roosevelt.'

"So I ran upstairs right away and apologized to Captain Roosevelt for giving him such a poor room. But he was already stretched out on the bed, and he said, 'It's all right; it's fine.' So I left him."

"But that night—what do you suppose? That very night, the German radio announced from Berlin that Captain Elliott Roosevelt had been accepted as a new member of the organization.

Members of the War Service Committee will meet Wednesday evening to make final arrangements for the send-off party planned for August 12.

METERS READY FOR OPERATION

Three More Streets To Be Regulated Under City's Traffic Program

Eighty new parking meters went into operation Wednesday at noon.

The new meters have been placed on East Main street to the second alley, on East Franklin to the first alley and on South Court to Mound with the exception of the postoffice space that is regulated by a fifteen minute parking ordinance.

A crew of six men has been three days in placing the meters with the company workers moving on to Wilmington next.

Scientists have definitely catalogued over 300 different species of insects found imprisoned in amber. This enables them to study the early life on the earth some 60,000,000 years ago, long antedating the appearance of man.

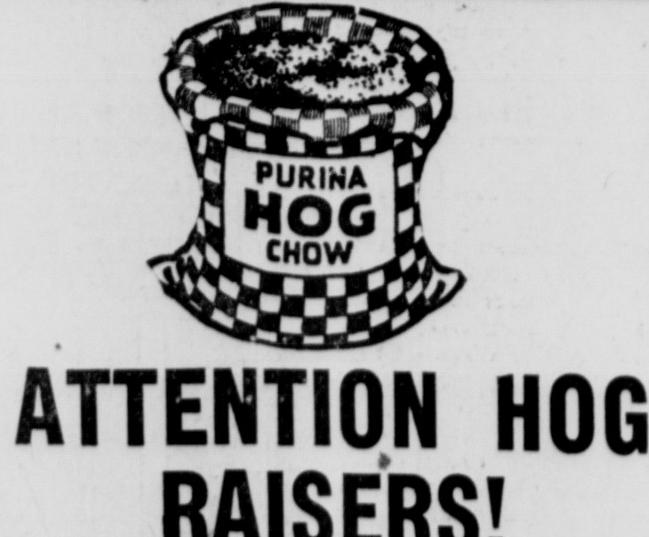
Scientists have definitely catalogued over 300 different species of insects found imprisoned in amber. This enables them to study the early life on the earth some 60,000,000 years ago, long antedating the appearance of man.

so far. The group has sent letters to parents of all boys in service in an effort to obtain the Army men's picture for a roll of honor that will be placed in a downtown store. Anyone knowing of someone in service who has not been contacted has been asked to send his pictures to the Chamber regardless.

Reduction of costs at the hospital, the street lighting question, a motion to open the stamp booth at Court and Main and one new member, were other items discussed by the body. The defense booth will be opened within the next several weeks.

Harry Welker has been accepted as a new member of the organization.

Members of the War Service Committee will meet Wednesday evening to make final arrangements for the send-off party planned for August 12.



ATTENTION HOG RAISERS!

You Are Invited to Attend the Circleville Hog Feeders Tour

Tuesday, August 4

Tour starts at 9:30 a.m. from the

CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE,
WEST SIDE ELEVATOR,

and from there a truck ride to four successful hog raisers around Circleville.

The hog program of these men will be studied and at noon Mr. Emmett Williams, a prominent hog man from Missouri, will lead a discussion on hog breeding, management, sanitation and feeding. Free lunch will be served.

Call Circleville 177 and reserve your lunch.
Ladies are invited.

Guaranteed Long-Life
WIZARD DeLUXE
B1027-1126
For Most Cars
\$6.65
2 Full Years & Old Batt.

Western Auto Associate Store
122 W. Main Phone 239

velt was staying at my hotel! What spies we have!"

Note: Elliott has since been promoted to the rank of Major. His superiors say he earned it.

NAZI LINES

Goebl's propagandists are overlooking no bets in their efforts to disrupt good neighbor relations with South America. Here is one of the latest of the whoppers they have broadcast.

Several months ago the city of Santiago, Chile, contracted to purchase 13 old trolleys from the Erie, Pa., street railway system. At the last minute the WPB and the Office of War Transportation vetoed the deal because (1) a cargo vessel couldn't be spared to deliver the cars; (2) the trolleys were vitally needed in Atlanta, Ga., to provide transportation for war plant workers.

The State department explained this to the Chilean Embassy and was assured that the Chilean government and Santiago municipal authorities would "readily understand" the circumstances. Within 24 hours after an explanatory message was sent to Santiago, Nazi shortwavers were on the air with a high-powered bulletin, broadcast all over South America, stating:

"Relations between the United States and Chile were further strained today when the United States blocked delivery of 13 street cars to the city of Santiago. The cars have already been paid for and are lying idle, but the United States refuses to permit their shipment to Santiago, where they are needed to solve a transportation crisis."

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and son, Price, of Barnesville, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, and family.

Edward Reichelderfer returned to camp Roberts, Cal., Thursday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer, and family.

STOUTSVILLE

Office Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.

PACK OF CORN CROP STARTED

Esmeralda First To Get Lines Under Way; Over 5,000 Acres Ready

First sweet corn to be packed in the 1942 season was brought into the Esmeralda Canning company Tuesday where operations got under way around noon. The Winor company expects to start Wednesday or Thursday with H. M. Crites to start the latter part of the week.

An excellent crop of corn this year, together with increased acreage, indicates that factories will keep laborers busy for a number of weeks. The crop in the county will total more than 5,000 acres with the yield expected to be very high under present weather conditions.

FOUR AT MEETING HELD FOR POLICE OFFICIALS

William McCrady, police chief; Charles Radcliff, sheriff; George Gerhardt, prosecutor; and Tom Wilson, head of Civilian Defense in the county, were among those from this area who journeyed to Columbus Wednesday afternoon to attend a police conference.

The confab began at 2 o'clock with many interesting speakers scheduled to make appearances throughout the day.

The stamps may be purchased at all postoffices until August 1.

After that, they can only be secured from the internal revenue office.

FEDERAL STAMP MUST BE BOUGHT PRIOR TO AUG. 1

COLUMBUS TOLD BY ARMY CHIEF TO 'CLEAN CITY'

COLUMBUS, July 28 — Unless the city of Columbus immediately brings about a thorough cleanup in vice conditions "known to exist," the Army's only alternative will be to invoke the May Act, providing for the utilization of federal police officials, the commanding officer of the Fifth Service Command warned today.

Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace, in a letter to Columbus Safety Director Roy Weed, emphasized that the "suppression of vice within the city is a civic responsibility and not that of military authorities." He blamed the layoff of 128 city policemen for existing conditions.

Meanwhile, the state liquor board was scheduled to conduct a hearing today on the request of Col. O. M. Baldinger, commander of Lockbourne air base, for revocation of the liquor license of the Brysonian at Shaderville.

Lipstick containers, rouge boxes and miscellaneous brass bottle caps used up 2,800 tons of brass in 1941, or 2,250 tons of copper and 550 tons of zinc.

BUY QUALITY SHOES AT

MACK'S SHOE STORE

FAIR PRICES

SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY!
Fluorescent Light Fixtures

A beautifully styled fixture that provides wonderful fluorescent lighting at low cost. Instantly installed in home, office or store, 4" fixture holder. Complete with bulbs. Hurry! While a limited supply lasts . . .

\$7.95

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

Phone 136

107 E. Main

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

121½ W. Main St.

Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

OPTOMETRIST

Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.

12½ W. Main St.

Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

OPTOMETRIST

REGULAR Extra Low Price.

Ready for Immediate Delivery

\$69.95

20 inch—
\$84.50
22-inch—
\$104.50
24-inch—
\$119.50

Complete With Heat Control

We have been LUCKY in obtaining a Limited Number of Coal Furnaces from a famous maker (119 years in fine furnace building). If you need a new furnace, and if you are "eligible" to purchase under priority rating, we suggest you see these NOW. See any C. & F. store manager about priority.

WE CAN FURNISH FURNACE REPAIR PARTS for Most any Make of Furnace at typical C&F LOW PRICES

No Priority Needed

REGULAR Extra Low Price.

For July Only—This Fingertip Electric Furnace Control is GIVEN with every Furnace sold at our

REGULAR Extra Low Price.

Ready for Immediate Delivery

• Heavier Construction!

• Greater Heating Surface

• Heavily Ribbed Firepots!

• Easier to Assemble!

• Easier to Operate!

20 inch—
\$84.50
22-inch—
\$104.50
24-inch—
\$119.50

Complete With Heat Control

We have been LUCKY in obtaining a Limited Number of Coal Furnaces from a famous maker (119 years in fine furnace building). If you need a new furnace, and if you are "eligible" to purchase under priority rating, we suggest you see these NOW. See any C. & F. store manager about priority.

REGULAR Extra Low Price.

For July Only—This Fingertip Electric Furnace Control is

Junior Fair To Be Conducted; Show Society Votes Approval

BLAIR'S APPEAL WINS FAVOR OF SENIOR GROUP

East Franklin Street Will Be Scene With No Frills To Be Provided

YOUTHS TO PARTICIPATE

Event Expected To Be Held In October; Soliciting To Be Arranged

Pickaway county youths will have a Junior Fair this Fall, Pickaway County Agricultural Society decided at a meeting Tuesday evening.

The society, sponsors of the annual Pumpkin Show, decided to back the affair after Kelsey Blair, head of 4-H Club work in this area, appeared before the group and explained the plans of his organization for holding the event.

Citing the interest of county youth in group projects, Blair pointed to the present club camp in Ross-Hocking counties and reported that some 290 youths are enjoying the outing with more than three times as many as last year signing for the camp this year. The reason for this activity, Blair stated, has been the fact that rural residents no longer have any place to go during summer months.

Present plans as adopted by the society include granting \$500 to the Junior Fair Board, which will operate independently of the Pumpkin Show Society. It is possible that \$800 in state funds will be obtained for premiums. No definite announcement was made on the latter, pending investigation of the financial problem.

Solicitation Planned

Blair will go ahead with plans to hold the county farm exhibit with members of his new show group to solicit for contributions from all county residents with which to help support the event. Tentative arrangements include the use of East Franklin street as the fair site with several buildings and merchant display windows to house part of the displays of the farm youth.

Merchants of the city, the farm youth, Pumpkin Show officials and other interests were represented at the meeting with all pledging their support to the newly created Junior Fair which will probably be held during October.

Livestock, handicraft and other club projects will be placed on exhibit for competitive prizes in the event. Several hundred youths from the country are expected to submit entries in the fair with many parents and persons from the county expected to attend the three day session. Livestock and other projects are already being completed by many of the boys and girls in preparation for the event.

The show society in supporting the event by unanimous vote also frowned on any diversion from a strict policy of not holding a 'street fair' and suggested that there be no concessions of any kind. Original plans called for merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, pop stands and other forms of amusement.

Jaycees To Aid In Junior Fair

Circleville's Junior Chamber of Commerce voted at a meeting Tuesday evening to back 100 percent any Junior Fair which is started for Pickaway county this Fall. The group suggested that it would do its part in promoting such an event so long as the carnival aspect is kept away from the show. The Jaycees will contact merchants in an effort to obtain display space for the rural exhibits and suggested Wednesday that the prizes be awarded on a Saturday afternoon with the governor and the secretary of agriculture to be invited to attend the ceremonies.

Reports from the group indicate that it has collected some 150 pictures of boys who are in the service.

Guaranteed Long-Life WIZARD DeLUXE



GUARANTEED \$6.65 2 FULL YEARS & Old Bait.

Western Auto Associate Store

Phone 232

New Labor Group



Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) spokesmen laid before the President a few days later.

LABOR'S INFLUENCE

Despite the seriousness of the business-labor session, there was one mirthful moment when Johnston made a "grinning remark about labor's "influence" with the government.

"What are you talking about," replied Bill Green goodnaturedly. "Big business is in the driver's seat. Your dollar-a-year men are running the show."

"That's right," chorused CIO's Carey and George Meany of the AFL. "Why, labor doesn't even have representation in the cabinet."

This dig at Secretary of Labor Perkins brought a howl from everyone — including sedate William P. Withrow, president of the Manufacturers Association.

"Come now," persisted Withrow. "You still haven't answered the question. What's the secret of labor's influence with the Administration?"

"I guess it's because we control more votes than you fellows," grinned Carey.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT IN BRAZIL

On a recent trip from Rio to Washington, Fernando Lobo, assistant Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, stopped overnight at the strategic port of Belém, well known these days to many an American aviator.

At Belém's Grand hotel, Lobo asked the proprietor how he liked the American fliers constantly passing through.

"Fine," said the proprietor. "Fine. But once I did the wrong thing. A captain came to the hotel, a big American, and he wrote his name in the book, but I didn't pay attention. I just gave him a room on the top floor and forgot about him."

"Then pretty soon came a colonel, and he signed the book. When he saw the name of the captain, he said to me, 'Look who you have here: this is the son of the President — Captain Elliott Roosevelt.' So I ran upstairs right away and apologized to Captain Roosevelt for giving him such a poor room. But he was already stretched out on the bed, and he said, 'It's all right; it's fine.' So I left him.

"But that night — what do you suppose? That very night, the German radio announced from Berlin that Captain Elliott Roosevelt had been captured by the Nazis."

Reduction of costs at the hospital, the street lighting question, a motion to open the stamp booth at Court and Main and one new member, were other items discussed by the body. The defense booth will be opened within the next several weeks.

Harry Welker has been accepted as a new member of the organization.

Members of the War Service Committee will meet Wednesday evening to make final arrangements for the send-off party planned for August 12.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

of having your home destroyed by fire these days. You might not be able to rebuild until after the war. Do you have full protection?

**Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU**



ATTENTION HOG RAISERS!

You Are Invited to Attend the Circleville Hog Feeders Tour

Tuesday, August 4

Tour starts at 9:30 a. m. from the

**CHECKERBOARD FEED STORE,
WEST SIDE ELEVATOR,**

and from there a truck ride to four successful hog raisers around Circleville.

The hog program of these men will be studied and at noon Mr. Emmett Williams, a prominent hog man from Missouri, will lead a discussion on hog breeding, management, sanitation and feeding. Free lunch will be served.

Call Circleville 177 and reserve your lunch.
Ladies are invited.

vel was staying at my hotel! What spires we have!" Note: Elliott has since been promoted to the rank of Major. His superiors say he earned it.

PACK OF CORN CROP STARTED

Esmeralda First To Get Lines Under Way; Over 5,000 Acres Ready

Several months ago the city of Santiago, Chile, contracted to purchase 13 old trolleys from the Erie, Pa., street railway system. At the last minute the WPB and the Office of War Transportation vetoed the deal because (1) a cargo vessel couldn't be spared to deliver the cars; (2) the trolleys were vitally needed in Atlanta, Ga., to provide transportation for war plant workers.

The State department explained this to the Chilean Embassy and was assured that the Chilean government and Santiago municipal authorities would "readily understand" the circumstances. Within 24 hours after an explanatory message was sent to Santiago, Nazi shortwavers were on the air with a high-powered bulletin, broadcast all over South America, stating:

"Relations between the United States and Chile were further strained today when the United States blocked delivery of 13 street cars to the city of Santiago. The cars have already been paid for and are lying idle, but the United States refuses to permit their shipment to Santiago, where they are needed to solve a transportation crisis."

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and son, Price, of Barnesville, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites, and family.

Edward Reichelderfer returned to camp Roberts, Cal., Thursday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer, and family.

STOUTSVILLE

William McCrady, police chief; Charles Radcliff, sheriff; George Gerhardt, prosecutor; and Tom Wilson, head of Civilian Defense in the county, were among those from this area who journeyed to Columbus Wednesday afternoon to attend a police conference.

The confab began at 2 o'clock with many interesting speakers scheduled to make appearances throughout the day.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 9
Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448.
121½ W. Main St.
Over J. G. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

FEDERAL STAMP MUST BE BOUGHT PRIOR TO AUG. 1

"While most owners of motor vehicles have purchased and affixed to their cars the federal use tax stamp for the fiscal year, there are still some drivers subject to penalty for not doing so," Harry F. Busey, collector of internal revenue, announced Wednesday.

After August 1, postoffices will cease the selling of these stamps and any who have not purchased them by that time will have to get them from the Cashier in the internal revenue office on the second floor of the new postoffice building in Columbus.

This applies to all motorists of the twenty-eight counties of the Columbus internal revenue district, including Pickaway.

Representatives of the internal revenue office aided, in Franklin and several other counties by the sheriffs' force, will vigorously pursue to a conclusion any violation of the use tax stamp law. Motorists must not only have these stamps but must have them affixed to the vehicle.

The penalty for failing to purchase and display the stamp is a fine of \$25 or thirty days in jail or both.

"We have been reluctant to make arrests for non-compliance with the use tax law so far," Collector Busey said, "but after a month has elapsed, I can see no reason for further leniency."

The stamp may be purchased at all postoffices until August 1.

After that, they can only be secured from the internal revenue office.

COLUMBUS TOLD BY ARMY CHIEF TO 'CLEAN CITY'

COLUMBUS, July 28 — Unless the city of Columbus immediately brings about a thorough cleanup in vice conditions "known to exist," the Army's only alternative will be to invoke the May Act, providing for the utilization of federal police officials, the commanding officer of the Fifth Service Command warned today.

Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace, in a letter to Columbus Safety Director Roy Reed, emphasized that the "suppression of vice within the city is a civic responsibility and not that of military authorities."

He blamed the layoff of 128 city policemen for existing conditions. Meanwhile, the state liquor board was scheduled to conduct a hearing today on the request of Col. O. M. Baldinger, commander of Lockbourne air base, for revocation of the liquor license of the Brysonian at Shaderville.

Lipstick containers, rouge boxes and miscellaneous brass bottle caps used up 2,800 tons of brass in 1941, or 2,250 tons of copper and 550 tons of zinc.

BUY QUALITY SHOES AT

MACK'S SHOE STORE

FAIR PRICES

The Health Minded Shoe Store

SPECIAL! ONE WEEK ONLY! Fluorescent Light Fixtures

A beautifully styled fixture that provides wonderful fluorescent lighting at low cost. Instantly installed in home, office or store, 4" fixture holder. Complete with bulbs. Hurry! While a limited supply lasts

\$7.95

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Phone 136

HURRY! BUY YOUR COAL FURNACE BEFORE JULY 31st

YOU MAY BUY HEATING OR PLUMBING EQUIPMENT FROM US WITHOUT PRIORITY RATING, PROVIDING YOU STARTED TO REMODEL OR BUILD AFTER JULY 31, 1941, AND PRIOR TO APRIL 10, 1942. ASK ANY C&F MANAGER ABOUT PRIORITY.

GIVEN
This \$14.95 Automatic Electric Draft Control With Every Furnace Sold

For July Only—This Fingertip Electric Furnace Control is GIVEN with every Furnace sold at our REGULAR Extra Low Price.

Ready for Immediate Delivery

\$69.95

20 inch—
\$84.50
22-inch—
\$104.50
24-inch—
\$119.50

Complete With Heat Control

We have been LUCKY in obtaining a Limited Number of Coal Furnaces from a famous maker (11 years in furnace building). If you need a new furnace, and if you are "eligible" to purchase under priority rating, we suggest you see these NOW. See any C. & F. store manager about priority.



WE CAN FURNISH FURNACE REPAIR PARTS for Most any Make of Furnace at typical C&F LOW PRICES
No Priority Needed

No Priority Needed to Buy a RELIANCE COAL STOKER

Enjoy the Convenience of Automatic Heat

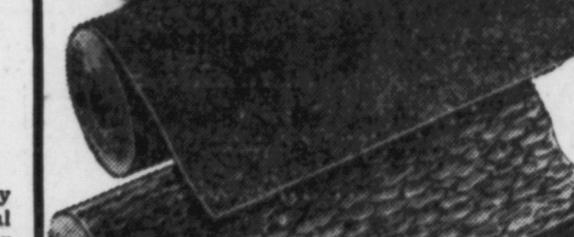
You think of Automatic Heat as a Luxury, and it is, but it is a Luxury that everyone can enjoy with a Reliance, the economical Automatic Coal Burner. Giving perfect warmth and reducing cost, it delivers real heating satisfaction. It frees you from ash slavery and basement drudgery. Complete with finger-tip, automatic room control.

Just a limited number of these are available in our warehouse. No more will be available when sold. Get ready for winter now and avoid disappointment.

Convenient Terms Still Available

\$134.95

Complete With Controls



So You Can Reroof Now

90-Lb. Slate Roll Roofing \$2.19 ROLL

Ohio's No 1 ROOFING BUY Because It Is SUPERSATURATED—Guaranteed 17 Years!

Improved saturation method. Greater asphalt content. The final shield against weather with cold-giving granules. Offers the last word in roofing VALUE! Fire-resistant, carries underwriter's label. Nails, cement and directions included.

Reliance Asphalt Roofing 99¢ ROLL

A lightweight (35-lb.) roofing of good felt and asphalt. Complete with nails and cement.

Fearno Mica Asphalt Roofing 1.79 ROLL

Supersaturated so that unfted pores cannot occur in the same manner as during ordinary saturation methods. Coated on both sides with Flake Mica.

55-lb. Weight. Fire Underwriters Approved. Guaranteed 14 Years.

Two-Tab Hexagon Strip Shingles \$